

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 73, No. 141

Please Recycle This Newspaper

Austin, Texas, Friday, February 22, 1974

Ten Cents

Twenty Pages

471-4591

Available Fund Escapes Major Change

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Part of the University's funding setup had an unexpected challenge Thursday in a heated session at the Constitutional Convention.

Delegates voted 82-82 to kill an amendment calling for benefits of the Available University Fund to be spread throughout the University and Texas A&M University Systems.

The \$30 million-a-year Available Fund, consisting mostly of dividends from the invested \$680 million Permanent University Fund, currently is shared only by the University and A&M at College Station.

A majority vote for the amendment would have tentatively granted use of the fund to 19 other System campuses in the proposed constitution.

An amendment by Dallas Rep. Jim Mattox to qualify student aid and recruitment as high priorities for Available Fund expenditures was tabled 104-63, and other amendments stipulating greater changes in fund administration failed by larger margins.

Convention president Price Daniel Jr. could have cast the tie-breaking vote on the amendment by Houston Rep. Craig Washington to spread the Available Fund throughout the two Systems.

In the confusion after the tie vote flashed above Daniel's head on the special convention scoreboard, Daniel refused to cast the tie-breaker, Houston Rep. Kay Bailey claimed her vote for the amendment had been recorded incorrectly and many delegates clamored for oral vote verification.

Daniel called for the verification to begin without allowing Rep. Bailey to change her vote since she said she might have pushed her button the wrong way.

"Had I voted with Washington, Bailey would have moved immediately to reconsider, and the Education Committee version would have won because Bailey would have changed her vote, Daniel said in explaining why he withheld his vote.

Before Thursday's session began, few observers predicted any serious threats to language recommended by the Education Committee dealing with the Permanent and Available Funds.

At least 53 of the votes for spreading the Available Fund came from delegates with a branch of the University or A&M in their

districts outside Austin or College Station.

All five Austin delegates voted to keep the fund for exclusive use of the University and the main A&M campus.

Washington's amendment would not have prevented University regents, as administrators of the fund, from appropriating money in any way they saw fit.

It would have removed the restriction making it impossible for the Available Fund to be spent at other System campuses, however.

"It seems like they're afraid of their own Board of Regents. I know you've been talked to and had your arm twisted, but stand up and have a backbone," Washington told the delegates prior to the

tie vote.

Corpus Christi Rep. DeWitt Hale said spreading the funds would "guarantee mediocrity. You can't build your own house by tearing down your neighbor's."

A new student aid amendment will be presented Friday by Austin Rep. Larry Bales.

His amendment calls for 5 percent of the fund to be annually appropriated "for the establishment and maintenance of a scholarship fund to be awarded to students on the basis of need and for support of recruitment of racial minorities."

Houston Rep. Joe Pentony's five and related amendments also are scheduled to come up Friday.

One of the amendments is to give control of the fund to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and another is to place the Permanent Fund question on the ballot as a separate item.

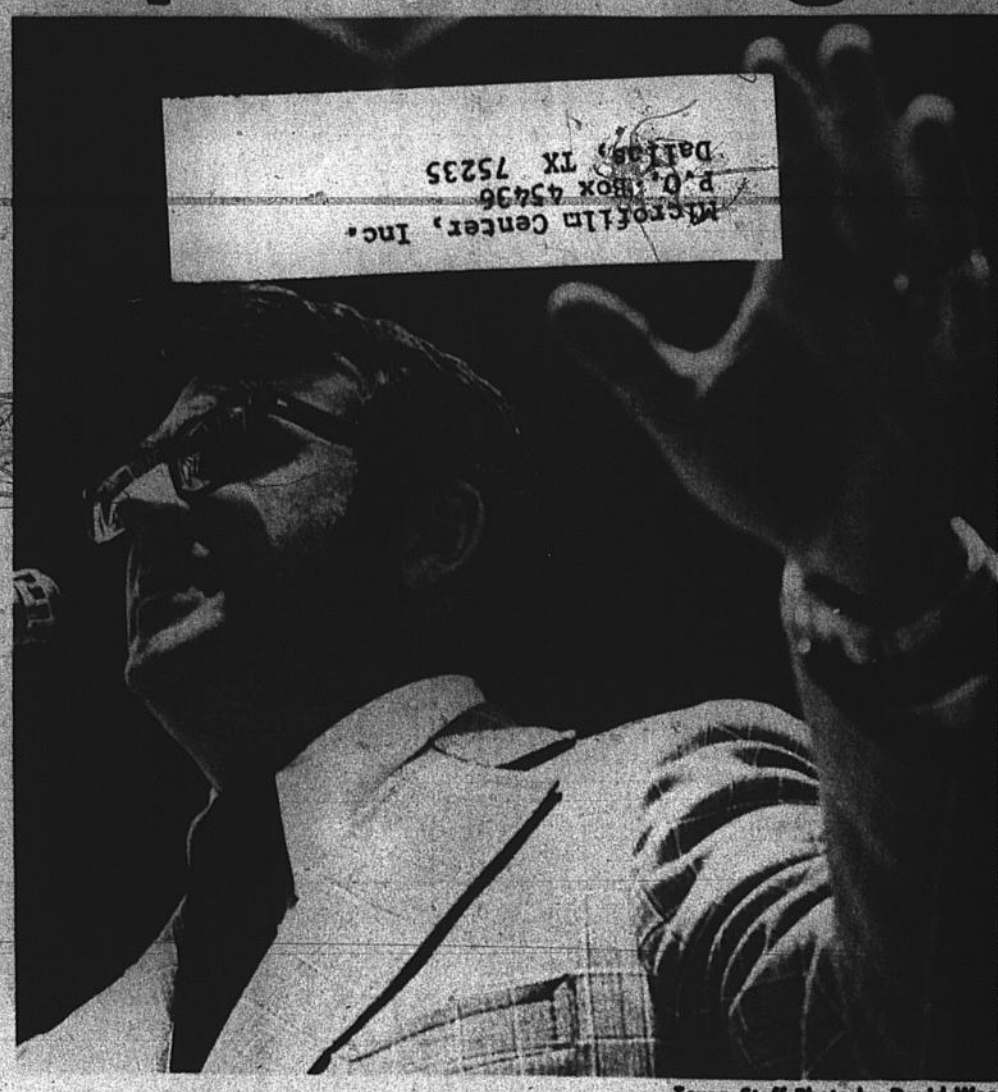
Amendments by Waco Rep. Lane Denton, Dallas Rep. Jim Vecchio and Tyler Rep. Billy Williamson recommending strong changes in the fund's administration failed by lopsided margins.

Only one fund amendment received a majority vote, passing easily 126-36.

It reinstated certain investment restrictions found in the present constitution but left out of the version presented by the Education Committee.

Debate on the Permanent and Available Funds will continue for much of the session Friday before the convention begins consideration of the Higher Education Assistance Fund, which is intended to fund state-supported schools outside the University and A&M Systems.

Friday's session will begin at 9 a.m.



Rep. Mattox introduces student aid amendment.



Rep. Williamson

Williamson Introduces 'Orange Amendment'

When Tyler Rep. Billy Williamson became frustrated with efforts to break up the Permanent University Fund at the Constitutional Convention Thursday, he pulled out an amendment on orange paper he said would reflect more truly the delegates' intent.

"This amendment is in here (the current language), you just don't see it," he told the convention.

The amendment is printed below:

"Amend Section 8(b) of Article VII to read as follows:

"(b) The Permanent University Fund shall be held in trust for the people of Texas and for the use and benefit of Texas A&M University System and the University of Texas System. In pursuance of such trust, the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System shall have authority to sell, lease, exchange and otherwise manage the assets of the fund as provided by law; and Frank Erwin can spend all he wants to; anytime, for any darn thing."

"...and Frank Erwin can spend all he wants to; anytime, for any darn thing."

UT Liquor Ordinance Approved

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

After a brief appearance by University Regent Frank C. Erwin, City Council Thursday approved a change in the city liquor ordinance to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Texas Union Building.

The ordinance currently bans the sale of intoxicating liquors within 300 feet of a church, school or hospital.

At Erwin's suggestion, it was amended to read "church, public elementary or high school or public hospital."

Erwin told the council the permit will be obtained by a corporation set up by the Board of Regents. "It will not be an irresponsible or unreliable agency conducting business," he said.

"There has been a change of times," Frank Fleming, Union coordinator of the project, told the council. Fleming pointed out that only 500 out of 40,000 students are under 18 and those 500 reach legal age during their first year at the University.

"Alcoholic beverages will be sold only in designated areas, he said. "Those who don't want to be exposed to it won't be."

"Although there are numerous establishments all along the Drag, the Union will provide a better atmosphere for the sale of beer, wine and liquor," Fleming added.

To get a beer and wine license, Richard Barrett, a University area restaurant owner, proposed a change in the city ordinance which would allow churches to decide if establishments within the designated distance should receive liquor licenses.

"I don't want the law completely repealed," he said. "I'm completely in sympathy with the church."

City Atty. Don Butler, however, said that Barrett's proposal could not be accommodated under the current law.

Coal, Oil Use Urged Texas Called 'Solution' to Energy Crisis

By BEN KING JR.

The development of Texas' extensive lignite coal and offshore oil deposits as a solution to long-term energy problems was advocated Thursday by Dr. Edward Teller in a speech before University students and faculty members.

Teller is general adviser to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He is noted for his work in developing the U.S. nuclear weapon program during World War II and for his research on the practical applications of thermonuclear principles.

"We in the U.S. are only concerned with the nuisance that the energy shortage is causing transportation-wise, but what is not realized by many people is that the energy crisis could become a life or death matter because of the effect it may have on farming."

"TO GROW THE FOOD that is currently needed we have to use fertilizers that are nitrogen-based and to produce this type of fertilizer, we need energy," Teller said.

In seeking solutions to the energy crisis, Teller said many experts have overlooked the fact the oil supplies in the Middle

Eastern countries are not the "final solution to the problem because the total amount of oil in Arabia is not only finite but very finite."

To solve the problem "we need not only to look for more oil resources in America, we also need to look for other sources of energy that can be developed," Teller said.

ONE SOURCE of untapped energy which Teller termed "one of our greatest hopes" is the undeveloped deposits of lignite coal that exist throughout Central and South Texas.

Since lignite is a low grade of coal which contains hydrogen, Teller said it could be turned into gas and burned as a clean fuel.

Another source of fuel that Teller said had not been fully developed are the offshore oil deposits.

"CURRENTLY TEXAS is producing most of the oil coming from the Continental Shelf, but there are other states, such as Florida, where there is probably as much oil but it is not being drilled because the people are scared of an oil spill which would drive away the tourists," Teller said.

"Instead of just not drilling for the oil, the solution would be more research into the subject of how to deal with oil spills," Teller added.

Before his speech, the 66-year-old physicist met with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to discuss the energy crisis.

House Committee Hears Impeachment Opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon, was advised by its staff Thursday that impeachable offenses need not be criminal acts.

The advice, quickly rejected by the ranking Republican member of the committee, was contained in a staff memorandum exploring in general terms the constitutional grounds for impeachment of a president.

In its most significant finding, the memorandum states that criminal law is not applicable to the process of removing a president from office.

"The criminal law ... does not address itself to the abuses of presidential power," says the memorandum. "In an impeachment proceeding a president is called to account for abusing powers which only a president possesses."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., at a news conference where the memorandum was distributed, made it clear it in no way reflected the committee's position on the crucial question of what constitutes an impeachable offense.

RODINO CALLED it a useful tool that would help the members make up their individual minds when it comes time to vote on whether grounds exist for impeaching Nixon.

Hutchinson said "it speaks to the committee, it does not speak for the committee." And he left no doubt that it did not speak for him.

"It supports a broader concept of impeachment than I would think wise in dealing with a president," said Hutchinson, who added that he believed criminal behavior should be required before a president was removed from office.

But the memorandum stated there is nothing in the 400-year history of impeachment in England, the deliberations of the Constitutional Convention or the precedents of the House to support the narrow view espoused by Hutchinson.

TURNING SPECIFICALLY to the standards against which a president must be judged, the memorandum states that no precise criteria can be listed.

"However," it says, "where the issue is presidential compliance with the constitutional requirements and limitations on the presidency, the crucial factor is not the intrinsic quality of behavior but the significance of its effect upon our constitutional system or the functioning of our government."

The memorandum says that the constitutional duty imposed on a president to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed," implies a responsibility for the over-all conduct of the executive branch.

"He must take care that the executive is so organized and operated that this duty is performed," it says.

The brief also says the duty of a president to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution includes the duty not to abuse his powers or transgress their limits — not to violate the rights of citizens, such as those guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, and not to act in derogation of powers vested elsewhere by the Constitution."

Albert E. Jenner Jr., chief minority counsel for the committee, said the standard for impeachment set by the memorandum was "very, very high."

"It must be conduct so grave that it amounts to a subversion of the system of

government and the Constitution itself," he said. "It comes very close to criminality."

WITH THE memorandum to guide it, Rodino said the committee was now ready to seek evidence from the White House. A request listing specific tapes, documents and logs is being prepared, he said, and will be sent to the White House no later than early next week.

If the request is not honored, Rodino said, the committee will turn quickly to the use of its subpoena power. But it appeared that could lead to a partisan split in the committee.

Hutchinson, who has joint subpoena powers with Rodino, said he would not join any request for White House material not relating to what he regarded as an impeachable offense.

In a related development, Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen said Congress should view his victory in the Michigan congressional election as a sign for action on Nixon's possible impeachment. VanderVeen, who won Vice-President Gerald Ford's old seat, said that it is time for Nixon to resign "and for Congress to impeach him if he does not."

Resignation Report Called 'Nonsense' by Kissinger

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denied Thursday as "nonsense" a published report that he would resign if President Nixon was impeached.

The Washington Star-News reported Thursday that Kissinger had told senior members of Congress that he would feel compelled to resign if the House of Representatives voted to impeach the President.

The newspaper, in a story from Mexico City by Jeremiah O'Leary, said Kissinger

"felt he could not effectively conduct the foreign policy of the United States if the President is impeached."

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo. was quoted as saying: "We spent some time trying to persuade him not to make such a decision."

O'Leary told The Associated Press that McGee had given him the tip and that the remark was made initially by Kissinger on a trip earlier this month to Panama.

McGee also denied the report.

today



Cool . . .

Friday's forecast calls for fair skies and continued cool temperatures. Friday's high will be near 60 and the low will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be northerly 10 to 20 m.p.h.

America's Come a Long Way, by George!

By NANCY MILLS

If George Washington were to return Friday, his birthday, he might be surprised that it had been celebrated nationally last Monday, but he would probably be shocked to discover the changes and advancements made in 20th Century America.

He probably would be confused and awed by the maze of roads, highways, freeways and streets connecting counties, states and cities throughout the nation. For in Virginia during his boyhood, there were only seven roads.

The same mode of transportation — horseback — may be returning though; with the gasoline shortage it's becoming cheaper to ride than drive.

Even the recently amended Texas Penal Code would not be comparable to criminal laws in strength or harshness as in the colonial period. The death penalty was not a controversial issue; a simple theft conviction could be punished by hanging.

Heart transplants and a cure for leukemia were not even dreamed of in Washington's lifetime. Lack of physicians made home remedies not only popular but essential.

The legal age for adulthood was 21, not the recently passed 18 years. And men began service in the local militia at 21 and served through 60. The army was composed of volunteers, like "Today's Army."

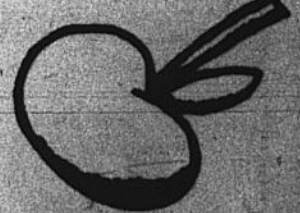
Education was not compulsory as it is today, but only the wealthy could afford to send their children to private schools and colleges; there were no public schools. The poor taught their children at home, usually only to read the Bible.

George Washington hunted freely in all seasons in Virginia for deer, bear, buffalo, wolves, foxes, panthers, wildcats, hares, minks, beavers, otters and almost every kind of fowl. Today he would be required not only to obtain a hunting license, he would be restricted to number and type of animals he could kill. He also would have to register his gun. Buffalo, wolves and minks would not even be included in the list since they now are protected to prevent their extinction.

Gambling was common sport for the gentleman in Washington's time. Now it is restricted to a few states. Horse racing still thrives as do games of chance and cards particularly in Las Vegas and Reno; however, cock fights have been prohibited in all states.

Washington would not want to swim in the Potomac River now; it is too polluted even for fish.

In fact, Washington probably would not recognize the country of which he is called the "Father." It has changed geographically, culturally, governmentally and altogether too radically for an adequate comparison.



Relocation of Instructor Surveys Sought by Student Government

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

In an effort to make results of course instructor evaluation surveys more available to students, the University Student Government recently proposed that the information be moved from the Measurement and Evaluation Center to the Academic Center.

"The Measurement and Evaluation Center doesn't have the staff to handle the surveys," Marilyn Groons,

head of the subcommittee of teaching effectiveness, said Thursday. "The survey results are crammed up in a corner and forgotten."

As part of the Education Committee of Student Government, the teaching effectiveness subcommittee has requested permission from the Main Library to move the surveys.

The panel also is seeking approval of the Student Senate to place a referendum on the

March 6 Student Government election ballot to discover how students feel about the surveys.

Ms. Groons said the subcommittee is expecting an answer from both groups within a week.

"Proper use of the results of the course instructor surveys could have a lot of positive effects," Ms. Groons said. "Right now we're trying to find out what role the surveys play in measuring teaching effectiveness."

The subcommittee believes that by moving the survey results, students will be able to learn more about their instructors, especially in selecting courses.

In addition, they feel it will

promote a conscientious attitude on the part of students completing the surveys because students would know the results will be used. It will stimulate instructors to participate if they think the results will have more meaning and purpose, Ms. Groons said.

Since surveys are not mandatory for professors, usually only about one-half have students fill out surveys each semester. Professors may either keep the surveys, show them to their department heads or make them available for students to examine. Approximately 50 percent of the survey results are released for student use.

Eight Win Spots In Brain Bowl

Who was the patron saint of Venice? What's a coppice? Who starred in the television series "The Saint?"

Eight University students out of 70 who braved these and 47 other such questions have won the right to compete in the second annual Brain Bowl, sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee and the Humanities Council.

The Brain Bowl, based on the format of television's former General Electric College Bowl, will be held in the Union Junior Ballroom at 7:30 March 6.

The 50 questions were given Tuesday and Wednesday to any student who wanted to participate in the Brain Bowl. Questions then were graded and the top eight were chosen as contestants.

Students have been divided into two teams. Team 1 includes Phil Beers, first year law student; John Dorsa, senior English major; David Huss, junior history major; and Mark Manroe, Plan II senior.

Team 2 members are Chuff Afflerbach, junior radio-television-film major; Ray Gloeckner, senior English major; Tom Lloyd, junior physics major, and Terry Quist, Plan II sophomore.

Recycling Stations

Newspaper recycling stations are located at 24th and Seton Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard and Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.



Diamond BRIDAL SETS
STYLED FOR
Now

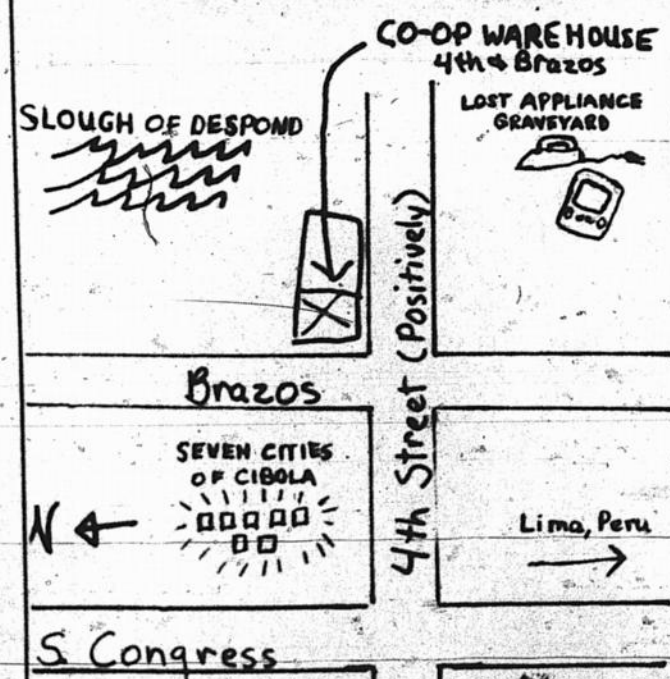
JOE KOEN & SON
Since 1888... *Jewelers*
"Where Austinites Shop with Confidence"
611 Congress Ave.

Co-Op Storewide Specials Today & Tomorrow

Post-Washingtonian Bargains In Nearly Every Department.

Not To Be Confused With The Co-Op Warehouse Clearance—

Friday & Saturday (Feb. 22 & 23) Only—At The Co-Op Ware House



4th & Brazos
Open 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Some Of The Merchandise In The Co-Op Warehouse:

Old store fixtures and furnishings; 27 Falcon 10-speed bikes—in boxes—\$112 each; Light Meters as low as \$8; a special assortment of 35mm cameras—\$50 each; over 1000 paperback books—25¢ each; Record Storage Racks—25¢ each; Men's Knit Pants—40% Off; Orange Blazers—\$10 & up; E.B. Sport International Tennis Shoes—Were \$22.50, now \$7.77 pair; Polo Shirts—\$1.50 each; Texas A&M & Arkansas Rugs—\$3.95 each; A Wide Selection of UT Souvenirs; Wigs; Opaque Panty Hose; Cosmetics; Speidel Watchbands; State of Texas Desk Accessories & Jewelry; 3 Zenith Color TV's—reduced \$50 each.



University Co-Op
BankAmericard & MasterCharge welcome



Solo Recital

Without the pressure of playing before an audience, a University music student takes advantage of an empty auditorium to get in some valuable organ practice.

—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calapa

Candidate To Appeal Ruling

The Student Court will hear an appeal Friday by Texas Student Publications Place 3 candidate Michael Wilson to validate the Feb. 13 Place 3 election results.

The hearing will be in Union Building 202 at 1:30 p.m.

The election results were declared void by the Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission Tuesday; and a new election was scheduled for Feb. 27.

The original results gave Wilson 197 and his opponent Don Martin 188, with 142 no-votes.

Commission chairman Robert Lanius explained that results were voided because a misunderstanding between

the APO's and Wilson caused him to go over the \$25 dollar expenditure limit set by TSP.

Wilson called the commission prior to the Feb. 13 election to ask if he could distribute leaflets accidentally printed on both sides.

Wilson also asked how the leaflets should be recorded on his financial statement, as a contribution or an expenditure. The commission, at that time, ruled the leaflets were a contribution.

However, the retail value of the leaflets put Wilson over the expenditure limit, and a letter was filed by Martin, asking the commission to investigate.

The commission examined Wilson's financial statement, ruled the leaflets the same as an amount of money thus qualifying as expenditures, not contributions.

The commission felt the extra handouts gave Wilson, who only won by nine votes, an unfair advantage over Martin.

Lanius stressed that neither candidate was at fault, but "in a new election hopefully the results will be fair."

At the hearing, Wilson will be represented by Max Parker and Danny Tsevak, both University law students and Lanius will represent the commission.

VEGETARIAN COOKING

Taught by Martha Shulman
Lutheran Student Center
2100 San Antonio

COURSE I \$20 for Four Weeks
Begins Feb. 25th
Mon. & Wed. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Course II \$10
5:30-7:30 on Mondays

Course Topics: Meatless Main Dishes, Breads, Desserts. Price includes all ingredients. Food plus Feast every class session

TO PLACE A
TEXAN
CLASSIFIED AD
CALL 471-5244

CO-OP CONSUMER ACTION LINE 478-4436

A Direct Line For
Voicing Ideas, Suggestions
& Complaints
3 - 5 p.m. Weekdays

Studtman's Photo Service

222 W. 19th & 5324 Cameron Rd.

RESUME' &
IDENTIFICATION TYPE
PICTURES

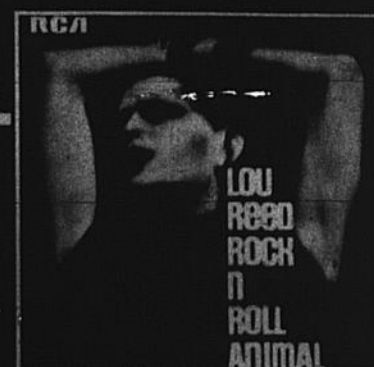
1-Day
Quick, Reliable Service

We captured the animal, alive, in his natural habitat on East 14th Street.

"ROCK AND ROLL ANIMAL"

The live recording of Lou Reed's concert at The Academy of Music.

Produced by
Lou Reed and Steve Katz



RCA Records and Tapes

Council To Continue Hearing

Research on Zoning Amendments Scheduled

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

After what Councilman Lowell Lebermann called a "model public hearing," City Council voted unanimously Thursday to continue its hearing of the historical zoning ordinance on March 7.

The ordinance, sponsored by Lebermann, would establish a Landmark Commission, composed of knowledgeable citizens, to set up historical zoning designations and consider requests for building and demolition permits.

Lebermann requested continuation of the hearing so suggested amendments to the ordinance could be researched.

One major amendment is a proposal by Lebermann to add a revolving city fund which could be used to purchase endangered historical buildings and resell them at low interest rates.

Lebermann suggested the amendment in answer to complaints that the demolition clause of the ordinance is too weak. Under the proposed ordinance, City Council could postpone granting a demolition permit for up to 240 days,

but could not actually deny it. Although several citizens at the hearing questioned the strength of the ordinance, Lebermann said, "There is no way to enjoy iron-cladness without tying it up in the courts."

Besides the addition of Lebermann's fund, Bill Parrish, co-chairperson of Save University Neighborhoods (SUN), said SUN also would like to see the addition of means for input by neighborhood organizations and the creation of a possible tax incentive for historically zoned property.

"We hope the concern for legal protection of buildings does not die," Parrish said. "We endorse the ordinance in good faith that it will be applied in good faith, and not just remain an impressive policy on the books."

Roxanne Williamson, a member of the ad-hoc committee which wrote the ordinance, endorsed the original method of choosing Landmark Commission members and urged the council to seek as much expertise as possible in setting up the commission. The original draft allowed Austin historical and architectural organizations to select members to serve on the Landmark Commission. After revision by the Planning Commission, the ordinance provides for the appointment of all members by City Council.

Ms. Williamson, also a University architecture instructor, told City Council, "The most important reason for preservation is the sense of place."

"The city has a sense of place, a sense of roots and a sense of quality," she said. "The measuring stick for deciding if something is valuable is whether the new is better."

In other business, a public hearing on utility rebate contracts was approved unanimously by the council and was scheduled for 1 p.m. March 28.

Councilman Jeff Friedman requested the hearing after submitting an amendment to the city subdivision ordinance calling for the elimination of refund contracts.

The council also heard a report by Howard Ferguson, a member of the Men's Garden Club, on a proposed tree ordinance.

Under the ordinance Ferguson presented to the council, permits would be required to cut down specified types of trees.

"Trees are extremely valuable assets," he said. "They affect not only the property owners, but the neighborhoods as well."

The council referred Ferguson's report to the Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality for further study.

A recent increase in golf fees makes them "exorbitant, prohibitive and unnecessary," Mike Bennett, an Austin golfer, told the council.

"Austin has the highest green fees in the state of Texas," he said. "The fees severely limit most citizens in their participation."

The council asked the city manager to meet with Austin golf associations and submit a report on the fees in two weeks.

During the meeting, Mayor Roy Butler announced that he met with Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, City Atty. Don Butler and representatives from the attorney general's office and the San Antonio district attorney's office Thursday to discuss action against Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

"An agreement for a cooperative effort was agreed upon," Mayor Butler said in a press release. "This action does not indicate an accusation of any kind, but merely one part of an over-all effort which has been conducted for the last year to insure that all relevant facts are appropriately developed."

Butler said there will be no further comments regarding the Coastal States matter at this time, "since it would be inappropriate to discuss specific details."

Urban Agency To Ask Funding Aid From City

By DICK JEFFERSON
Texan Staff Writer

The Austin Urban Renewal Agency will ask City Council for \$141,422.86 from city money to fund administrative costs of the agency.

The request is the result of a "brain-storming" session Thursday by the agency board of directors to come up with funds for the agency's operation.

Last December the Urban Renewal Board was told by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that because of impounding of \$600 million by President Nixon, the agency's funds would be cut off June 30.

The HUD directive also authorized the agency to file an amended application to receive funds to pay the interest on project notes only through 1976.

"Today's board action rearranged the line items on the budget based on workload expenses from today until June 30, 1976," agency director Leon Lurie said.

The rearranged budget dropped the administrative and contingency costs which the city is being asked to supply and provided an increase for the interest payments to cover the extended period until June, 1976.

To lower the administrative cost the agency's staff was reduced from 20 persons to 5. Those remaining on the staff will share responsibilities and increase their workloads.

Other items the city is asked to pay besides salaries are office overhead, travel expenses and legal services.

"We are not asking the federal government for more money in the new budget," Lurie said.

"We must supply the amended budget, but the only

thing which can be increased is the amount needed to pay interest on borrowed money," he added.

The original budget called for \$1,787,756 for interest, while the amended version specifies \$1,956,148 for that purpose.

Lurie said only a \$200,000 increase was necessary, even though the revision covers an extended period of time, because the agency is in the process of selling land to the University. These funds will be used to cover the interest payments.

The council is being asked to act on the proposal at next Thursday's meeting because of the immediacy of the application deadline.

Student Advice Sought on Union

Student input into plans for renovation of current Union facilities and construction of Union East is of major importance, Union Director Shirley Bird Perry told Union Board members Thursday.

Ms. Perry and Frank Fleming, Union Board members selected by University President Stephen Spurr to chair the Texas Union Building Program Advisory Committee, presented an informal report on the committee's work since its appointment.

Meetings are planned with leaders of student organizations Feb. 28 and with any interested students from 7

to 9 p.m. March 5 in the Union Faculty-Staff Lounge.

The committee met with University service organizations Thursday night. Jessen Associates, Inc., architects for the projects, are drawing tentative plans with committee advice and student input.

Deadline for final plans for Union West is May 5 so construction can begin during the summer. By that time, Ms. Perry added, tentative plans for Union East will be complete.

The most important change, she said, will be in Union dining facilities. The Chuck

Wagon and Commons will be renovated to accommodate the sale of alcoholic beverages, approved Thursday by City Council.

The Union Board approved a proposal by Ms. Perry and Teresa Acosta, chairperson of the Union Mexican-American

Cultures Committee, to designate a room in the Union Building for a second Texas Union Cultures Room. The third-floor room now is being used for "instant desks," but current users have agreed to move to the former information desk.

An amendment proposed by board member Juan Aguilera to recommend that plans for Union West renovation include rooms for both Mexican-American and Afro-American culture committees also was approved.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF HOUSTON SUMMER DAY CAMP JOB INTERVIEWS February 26 and 27

The JCC of Houston Day Camp will hold interviews on campus at the Liberal Arts Placement Office, 2608 Whitis for the following positions:

- Counselors (campers aged 6-13)
- Life Guards - Swim Instructors
- Pre-School Counselors (ages 3-5)
- Naturecraft-Campcraft Instructor
- Waterfront Director (Boating and Swimming)
- Drama & Dance Counselor
- Arts and Crafts Instructor

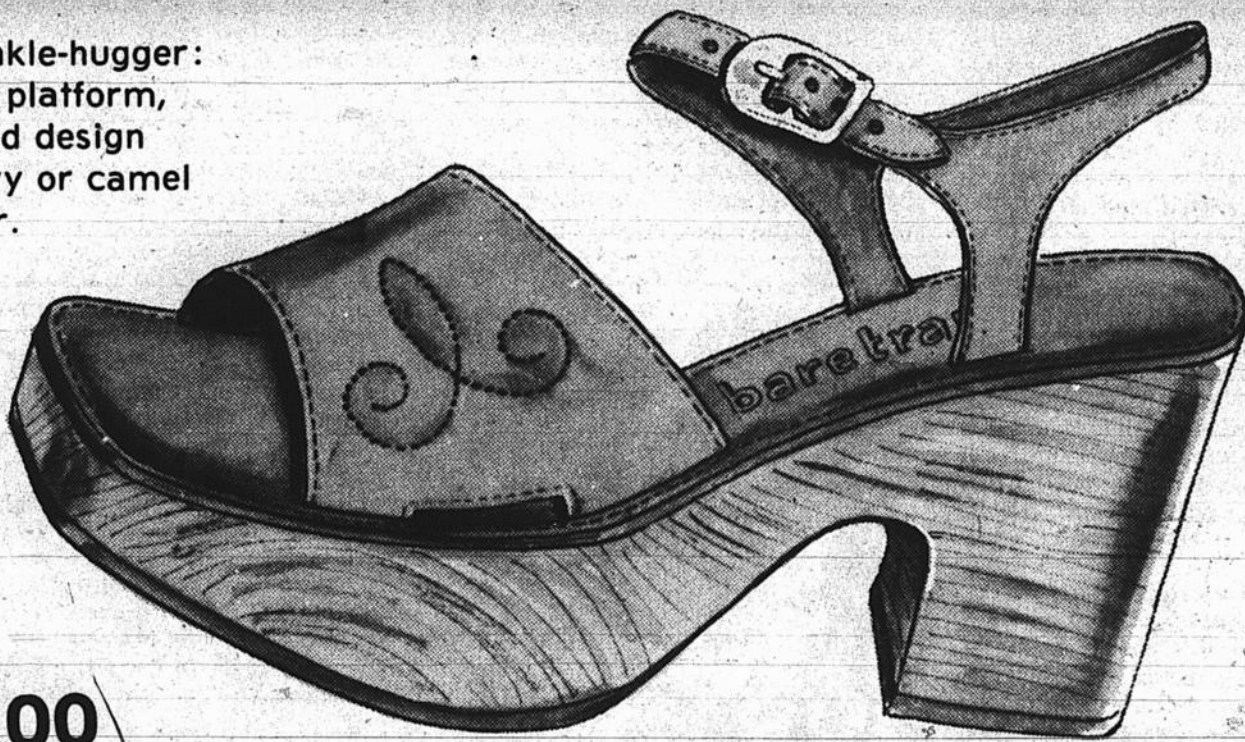
CAMP SEASON JUNE 3 - AUGUST 9
Salaries based on experience
Range \$300 - \$800 per season

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
Liberal Arts Placement Office
471-4396

Evening appointments for February 26 at Hillel Foundation, 6:30-9:30p.m.
476-0125

THE LOOK

The ankle-hugger:
classy platform,
stitched design
on navy or camel
leather.



23.00

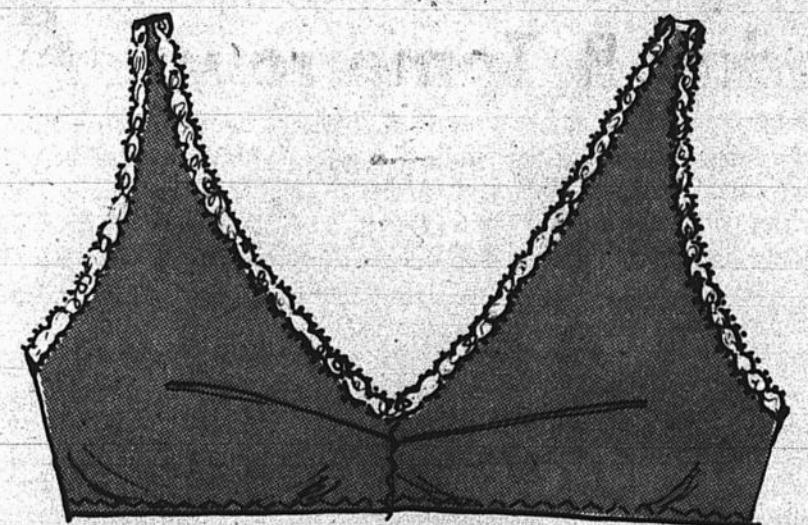
by bare traps

The classic two-
buckle for shoe
purists. Harness
leather and
natural.

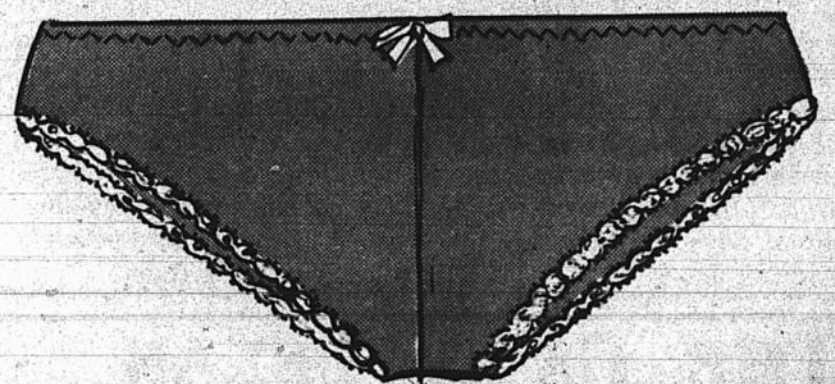


20.00

Yaring's
On-the-Drag



Any body is the better for Yaring's Intimate Apparel Sale



THE LARGEST INTIMATE APPAREL SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

Fantastic values in long gowns, mini gowns, footed p.j.'s, robes, loungewear, bikinis, bras and hose. All seasons, brushed fabrics for winter, dacron/cotton blends for summer. Here are just a few from a large assortment:

	WERE	NOW
Bali Sensual Bras	6.00	3.99
Vanity Fair Print Bras	5.50	3.49
Fruit of the Loom Panty Hose	1.79	.89
Bra and Bikini Sets	4.00	1.99
Assorted Sleepwear	6.00-8.00	1.99-3.99
Robes and Loungewear	6.00-26.00	2.99-14.99

Shop early for best selections

Yaring's

On-the-Drag 2406 Guadalupe

comment A free society

A six-member jury established "contemporary community standards" Saturday by declaring "The French Touch" obscene in the precedent-setting trial of Terry O'Neal. A former deacon, two "church-going" females, a state employee, an ex-University student and a carpenter (hardly a typical representation of the community) were given the ominous task of determining morality standards for 200,000 adults in Austin.

ADULT THEATERS AND bookstores have never purported to be anything but what they are — adult establishments. Pornography is carefully hidden behind closed doors, and the unassuming public has never been forcibly confronted with "obscene" material. Yet an appointed jury has, in effect, forced their moral standards upon the entire community. Consenting adults will be denied the constitutional right to view what they choose, because it conceivably offends their next-door neighbor.

Exhibiting obscene material is a "victimless" crime, save for the businessperson who offers the community a "questionable" product. He or she is subjected to weekly investigations, harassment of customers and inevitable arrests for catering to the growing demand for adult entertainment. Paradoxically, the suppression of sexual material will not eliminate sexual crimes. On the contrary, an individual denied satisfaction through viewing technicolor orgasms is likely to seek relief by raping an innocent victim.

JUDGE MARY Pearl Williams surprised the defense Saturday by defining the "community" as the State of Texas, rather than the City of Austin or Travis County. It is inconceivable that any jury be expected to determine an all-encompassing precedent for the entire state. After two mistrials, a Houston court abandoned its attempts to label the controversial film "Deep Throat" obscene, and the film is scheduled to resume its popular run. An Austin jury, on the other hand, unanimously declared "The French Touch" obscene. A West Texas town would probably vocalize a different definition of obscenity than citizens in Dallas. It would be impossible to determine a standard applicable to the entire state.

The defense was faced with other blockades. Austin vice-squad officers, in a final effort to enforce Bob Smith's "Let's clean up smut in Austin" campaign, contradicted their own sworn testimony to assure O'Neal's conviction. "Officers have come to me saying 'Tell me how it was and that's what I'll say,'" a prosecuting attorney informed The Texan. So much for the honesty and integrity of our law enforcement heroes.

DESPITE THE ALTERED testimony, the jury deliberated only an hour and 20 minutes on eight days of evidence, before delivering a "guilty" verdict. "Judging from the amount of time they spent deliberating, I don't think they even considered the evidence," defense attorney Rick Stover said. "They decided it was a 'dirty movie' and based their decision on that."

No one has the right to deny another citizen the opportunity to determine his or her own standards of morality. By declaring adult movies obscene, basic freedoms are being pushed aside to create a society of fantasy free from sexual perversions or desires contrary to "conventional" standards.

The arresting officer, Gerald Raines, has every right to decide the movie violated his personal moral code. But no individual has the right to force his standards on other citizens by eliminating the Zipper Lounge. This would be roughly equivalent to 5,000 customers insisting their PTA counterparts also patronize "The French Touch." —JANICE TOMLIN

Down to business

The University Young Democrats completed this week another in a long series of reformatory political disputes, this one over the race for Texan editor. The struggle involved lends credence to the cynical view, which sees the group as turf for power struggles between petty, ambitious politicians. Lately the shoe has seemed to fit.

THIS LATEST dispute involves a letter endorsing a candidate for editor signed by five prominent YD officeholders — along with the attendant YD title. Editor candidate Chuck Kaufman argued — rightly, we think — that the letter was constructed in such a way as to lend an impression for YD endorsement — which is contrary to club rules. The incident also raised the question of whether membership lists should be made available for University elections.

The overriding question involved is how a vital group expends — or wastes — its valuable political energies. To our knowledge no YD efforts have gone to working with so called "progressives" for change on the city level — and little at the legislative level. The sad result is a record of mediocrity from most of our elected representatives. We have learned many people will not produce meaningful programs unless actively prodded by student groups.

If the Young Democrats are to remain a credible organization it is time for a long-term commitment to change through issues rather than partisan personal battles. The Young Democrats should shape up their act soon or it may be time for formation of a bipartisan, independent student group to act for progressive student goals. —M.E.

It even beats walking

By Zodiac News Service

A 10-speed bicycle is the most efficient user of energy there is: it even beats walking.

Zoology Prof. Vance Tucker of Duke University reports he has compared the energy needed to peddle a bicycle over a given course with the energy needed to walk over the same course. Tucker finds that bikes require only half the energy needed to cover the same distance by walking. In addition, says the professor, a 10-speed is 92 times more efficient than a Cadillac and 48 times more efficient than a Volkswagen.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

EDITOR..... Michael Eakin
MANAGING EDITOR..... John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS..... Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR..... Susan Winteringer
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR..... Ken McHam
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR..... David Dailey
SPORTS EDITOR..... Danny Robbins
FEATURES EDITOR..... Kristina Paledes
PHOTO EDITOR..... Jay Miller

ISSUE STAFF
Issue News Editor..... BJ Hefner
General Reporters..... Richard Fly, Scott Tagliarino, Linda Fannin

News Assistants..... David Hendricks, Pam Clark, Dick Jefferson
Contributors..... Rudolfo Resendez, Nancy Mills, Ruth Penn
Editorial Assistants..... Cam Duncan, Joy Howell, Chuck Dean
Assistant Amusements Editor..... Laura McDonough
Assistant Features Editor..... Jim Fuquay
Associate Sports Editor..... Herb Holland
Make-Up Editor..... Sylvia Moreno
Wire Editor..... James Dunlap
Copy Editors..... Phil Ringman, Robert Fulkerson, Jim Lowe, Army Armstrong, John Byers, David Rose

Photographers..... David Newman, Andy Sieverman
Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.
The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday except holiday and exam periods. August through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4981), at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Compositional Building 4413). Inquiries concerning delivery.



'Those of us who work in Washington get a distorted view of what America is really like ...' (The Huntsville, Ala., speech)

quest viewpoint

University clown council

By SANDY KRESS

I've toyed with the idea of not doing this column at all. Or at least not until my term of office is up. But I have attended one too many of the Meetings of Fools to stay silent any longer.

We have butted our heads this year against all sorts of establishment figures. In most cases, we and they, I might add, have gained quite a bit. In some, as with the administration and the regents on the question of making educational opportunities available to minorities and the economically disadvantaged, we've, in the end, had to go outside, to HEW, to get meaningful relief (I suppose the lesson of that is that persuading Adolph Hitler to like Jews never works). And yet in other cases, like trying to convince Dean Garvie that putting a student or two on a committee to select an art department chairperson (that Garvie could reject anyway) won't have any ill effects on the institution, we have met with no result at all — except, that is, to learn that the Neanderthals have invaded the fine arts, too.

Well, all of this brings me to the subject. The University Council. A Council of Fools? A Council of Clowns? I cannot figure which is the more appropriate. One-third of the council, let me say before going any further, laughs, cries and snoozes with the students through these meetings. So, in the interest of not being too broad in my attack, they are exempt.

As for the rest, you've got to see them to believe them. This year a full 75 percent of all business was brought up by the six student members. The subject of this business, as you have read in The Texan, has included surveillance, minority recruitment, women's athletics, improving the campus environment and so forth. The rest of the letters have filtered in from the 80 or more faculty and deans who comprise the remainder of the council's membership.

Now, if you weed out the small items that make up their plugging-up-the-new-hole-in-the-dike approach to educational reform, virtually all of the important legislation advanced by this group this year concerned more faculty benefits. Higher faculty pay, insurance programs for faculty who assault students, and so on.

Well, who's against higher faculty pay? That's not the issue. Students would love to see faculty paid more, especially if we could have at least the quality of teaching we had five years ago. If "A's for excellence and F's for failure" applies to faculty, too, and if the level of thinking in the University Council is representative of the rest of the faculty, then I submit that any forthcoming raises be divided up among the students as an endurance subsidy.

Story time
At the last University Clowns meeting, an Affirmative Action goal of hiring at least one American Indian was discussed. Well, faculty humor being what it is, one professor puzzled over what would happen if his department hired an American Indian at the same time that another department hired an American Indian. Instead of

understanding that the minimum goal would simply be fulfilled and indeed surpassed, he was in a daze. So, to confuse him further, another professor chimes in: "Well, I guess we'll have to form a committee to determine who'll be the Indian giver." Uproarious laughter. This is the same council which committed itself to "new and bold" action on the minority issue. See what I mean by Adolph Hitler.

Some may say that I'm less than excited about this group because we asked for a strong stand against surveillance on campus only to have the motion tabled because it "interfered" with the operation of a faculty committee that in five months of existence has done nothing in the area.

Some may say it's because after I moved, in the interest of saving the plan, to take out a controversial section from a proposed plan to increase minority hiring in the faculty (where the situation is worse, if you can believe it, than among students), the faculty immediately tabled the plan. I later realized that what was noncontroversial to me (a goal of 150 new black and brown professors in 10 YEARS, still than 10 percent in a state whose black and brown population is 30 percent) was a killer to them.

Some may say it's because the council wouldn't endorse a fairly, though not thoroughly expertly, derived figure needed for financial assistance to bring blacks and browns to campus. (Let's see what the council does at the next meeting when it finds that the expertise will show that the \$6.8 million figure presented in February is bedrock bottom.)

'There's another committee for that'

Some may say it's because the council tabled motions to extend minimal services to night students while giving relief in some areas to day students (because it is "premature" and because "another committee is already studying what it means to be a student").

Or because the council refused to recommend an extension of shuttle bus hours to meet, as is possible within the budget, the new library hours that Student Government fought for ("we don't know anything about buses" and "there's another committee for that").

Or what about creating a vice-presidency for minority affairs out of outgoing Vice-President Rogers' office (an

immediate "no" because President Spurr thinks it best to distribute her budget, in large part, to another white vice-president's office so that "meaningful" minority programs may be begun).

Some may say it's because we've watched this Council of Sophists do so little all year, spending most of its time haggling over little phrases, spending easily as much time criticizing others' wording as it would take these UT Rogets to come up with amendments that would satisfy even the strictest of their in-class regurgitation examination requirements.

Well — anyone who says any of these things is right — at least partly. To the extent, at least, to which I've forgotten the other stories or lack of space prevents me from recounting them.

Clearly, since Silber, Arrowsmith and the gang were kicked out, boat rocking (thus, innovation) has become an extinct sport around here. Unlike in Athens, where teachers were teachers and they taught their students by example to be gadflies to society, students by and large are the only ones in Austin who are independent enough and strong-willed enough to seek reform.

The faculty, or at least that part of it which I refer to as the Clowns, has become in this historical development merely the janitors in this grand department story of ours (I never did understand why that brilliant bunch known as the Education Committee of the Constitutional Convention confined their major reform of the Education Article to capitalizing the "T" in the "the" before "Texas A&M System." I had really hoped they would also simplify matters for us and rename our Board of Regents — the Board of Directors).

A modest proposal
The end of all this is that I'm going to propose as my last shot at the Fools, that University Council membership be expanded to include the members of the Student Senate (after all, it includes all the members of the Faculty Senate) and the members of the Senior Cabinet (after all, it includes all the deans). This would, at least, given the next student body president a fighting chance.

Now, since a fool is a fool is a fool (and I've already described the odds against us in this council) and since, as some have said, I'm too much of a politician to write this kind of column if I had one chance in hell of passing this proposal, let me lean on The Truth in my last few days in office.

That's all folks, except to say that I can already anticipate the Janitors' response. For days we in the Union have heard the oddest noises. It must be the far-off sound of "Silvertongue" Livingston, the Faculty Senate CHAIRMAN (Yes, chairman, not chairperson. He fought at least a one-half hour battle once to preserve the word "chairman" against an attack by anti-Websterian barbarian women's libbers).

The noise? Yes, the noise is of Silvertongue preparing to answer. Like his Greek forbearer and like most of his colleagues, Silvertongue spends his days chomping on rocks.

Sandy Kress is president of Student Government.



firing line

Renting a kind gesture

To the editor:
Prompted by Ken McHam's statement that living conditions in San Jacinto are superior to those of the other men's dorms, we embarked on a safari to that pile of kindling. The inspection, hastily conducted because of the restlessness of the natives, revealed the unpleasant, if not unsafe, nature of the dorm. In contrast to San Jac, all other dorms provide their residents with toilet stalls, unperforated walls, telephones, and a promise of non-instantaneous incineration in the event of fire. If the conditions in San Jac are indicative of a "clean, sound and more livable" environment, we misunderstand the meaning of these terms.

We understand that some people cannot afford better living accommodations and we feel that the University should provide a more adequate substitute for these students. We also feel the University's kind gesture to raise the rent in BRP dorms only adds insult to injury.

Moore-Hill Antidefamation League
God's creatures
To the editor:
My congratulations to Mayor Butler for

kindly reminding us so often of the fact that we have at least one compassionate, intelligent councilman serving our city — Jeff Friedman.

It would appear that the street vendors are aptly described in the Bible in the mayor's opinion, in light of his obvious obsession with them and his inability to find any other constituents for Councilman Friedman. It would also appear that Councilman Friedman, in his willingness to "talk to" and try to understand the street vendors, has a much clearer understanding of the Scriptures than our Gentile chief city official. He, at least, understands that they too are God's creatures and as citizens of this community have a right to somebody's ear. (This is not the first time in history a Jew has shown others how to be "Christian.")

I have had the extremely good fortune to be closely and intimately associated with a large group of these young people and I glory in them and long for the time when they can take things over and do the good job of which they are capable. I know what

they want for Austin, and I am convinced many other citizens want the same things. And regardless of how they might work things out, it certainly will be no worse than the job now being done on most levels of government.

So Right on, Jeffrey — keep representing our (and I say it with sincere pride) street vendors, our young people, our forgotten older people and just all of us common folks.

Mary B. Young

Consistency

To the editor:
In waging the battle against such sexist practices as the use of Miss/Mrs. vs. Ms., the staff of The Daily Texan apparently is neglectful of the male members of our species; specifically, references of "Ms. Doe" for Jane Doe and "Smith" for John Smith after initial introduction in an article. Courtesy would seem to dictate either the use of the article "Mr." or the deletion of "Ms."

Keith W. Fairchild
Senior, Biology

The rise of fascism in Chile

By CAM DUNCAN

"Dr. Salvador Allende similar to Fidel Castro, is conducting his country rapidly to bankruptcy and ruin." (Statement from Barron's Magazine, reprinted in El Mercurio, 4/20/71.)

This statement, published almost three years ago, is typical of predictions which were made about the Allende government in Chile since it came into office in 1970. These accusations continue to be made by apologists for the current military junta, such as Chilean economist Andres Bianchi, who spoke on this campus this week. As reported in The Texan, Bianchi claimed that the effect of the foreign economic blockade on the Chilean economy was minimal because, regardless of the blockade, Chilean imports rose dramatically under Allende. He further stated that the U.S. refusal to grant credits to Chile also had little effect because credits were obtained from other countries.

Although Bianchi said that his remarks should not imply an endorsement of the present government in Chile, the effect of his analysis is to discredit the Popular Unity (UP) government and to dismiss the major role played by U.S. business and government interests and the Chilean right in bringing fascism to Chile.

Yankee banks

The United States did not stand apart from this process. By mid-1971 the U.S. government had decided to deny Chile any financial assistance in the form of loans or credit for the purchase of U.S. goods or for the payment of Chile's foreign debt. This decision was copied by the international lending agencies where the United States has a controlling voice namely, the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank, the private U.S. banks and the companies that supplied Chile with goods. To understand the damage that this decision was to inflict, consider the following: Chile depended on U.S. credit and loans to buy about 40 percent of her imports from the United States, which included foodstuffs, machinery, transport equipment, etc. The loans of the past had burdened Chile with an abnormally large foreign debt of \$4 billion, since Chile never had enough dollar reserves to simultaneously repay her loans and import needed foreign goods. Chile borrowed more money to pay off her debt, which further increased the debt. It was debt bondage on the national level.

Before 1970, private U.S. banks annually provided Chile with about \$220 million in credit; afterwards, this amount dropped to \$35 million. Suppliers' credits (comparable to a charge-account plan) were \$300 million; they disappeared in a similar fashion. Behind these actions was a plan designed to topple the UP government. Its assumptions were simple. First, without additional loans, the Chilean government would find it difficult to repay that part of her foreign debt that fell due in 1972. If Chile refused to pay, she would be isolated from the capitalist world.

And credit
Second, Chile might find credit in the Socialist countries, as Bianchi pointed out, but it would not be an adequate substitute for the loans and credit that formerly came from the capitalist countries, at least in the short run. The Socialist countries tended to offer long-term loans for the importation of industrial and transport equipment. Chile needed short-term credit for the importation of consumer goods, and for replacement parts for its U.S. made machinery.

The Chilean economy began to suffer the effects of the freeze on credit and loans by 1973. Shortages existed that embittered the middle and upper classes and hardened their resistance to the UP. The absence of parts for U.S.-made machinery made production more tedious and served as the pretext for both walkouts and lockouts. The walkouts were a device used primarily by small businessmen, notably the truck drivers, who were usually the owners of their trucks and who claimed they could no longer operate their equipment.

The lockouts by capitalists, who closed their factory doors to hamper production even more, gave rise to the cordones industriales, which were spontaneous workers' defense committees that were organized to maintain production in a threatened factory. Strikes and sabotage by the owning classes intensified between May and September of 1973, the culmination of such acts being the military coup of Sept. 11.

What happened in Santiago in September, then, was in large measure the inevitable, planned result of all-out economic war against Chile by the U.S. government and its business and financial allies. Chile was in the forefront of anti-imperialist forces, not only in Latin America but around the world. It very much threatened to become a model.

Finally, despite Bianchi's assurance that he would not speak about events in Chile since the military takeover, "for obvious reasons," he did make a closing remark about the 30 percent increase in copper production in the last quarter of 1973, again implying that with such a quick recovery the economic difficulties in early 1973 could not be blamed on the U.S. blockade. What he neglected to explain was that decreased production in early '73 was caused by a three-month strike in the copper mines led by the opposition Christian Democrats and that production increases in late 1973 were only natural, considering the fact that copper mines now are patrolled by the army, an estimated 15 percent of the workers have been fired for political beliefs, the Central Labor Federation was declared illegal and the right to strike or even advocate a strike is forbidden. Who would not expect a rise in production under such conditions of terror?

Students working for change in Korea

By JIM STENTZEL
(c) 1974 Pacific News Service
Mr. Stentzel writes for the
Far Eastern Economic
Review. He is based in Tokyo.

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean government cannot continue as it is. It is on a collision course with the people. The crash is less than a year away, and somebody is going to win, and somebody lose — either the people or the government. Opposition leader Kim Dae Jung made this statement shortly after his release from an 11-week ordeal that ensued when he was kidnapped from his Tokyo hotel room by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA). In the short two months that have elapsed since then, the KCIA's power in Korea has declined rapidly.

At the same time, the student movement has emerged as a major political force, with a strength not seen since students sent President Syngman Rhee packing in 1960. Marches, boycotts, fasts and sit-ins spread like wildfire from Seoul National University (SNU) to virtually every major campus in the country.

At the same time, the student movement has emerged as a major political force, with a strength not seen since students sent President Syngman Rhee packing in 1960. Marches, boycotts, fasts and sit-ins spread like wildfire from Seoul National University (SNU) to virtually every major campus in the country.

and sit-ins spread like wildfire from Seoul National University (SNU) to virtually every major campus in the country.

At the same time, the student movement has emerged as a major political force, with a strength not seen since students sent President Syngman Rhee packing in 1960. Marches, boycotts, fasts and sit-ins spread like wildfire from Seoul National University (SNU) to virtually every major campus in the country.

The immediate government response was to shut down colleges and high schools in early December, to stem the rising tide of dissent. Korean President Park Chung Hee has warned that criticism of the government will be dealt with harshly. Nevertheless,

students continue to talk about April, 1974, as the deadline for the existence of the Park regime. Developments since that time make the students' prediction seem like more than empty talk.

Previous student protests tended to be spontaneous outbursts on isolated campuses which were quickly put down. The latest student uprising, however, has been different. Instead of being a flash in the pan, there has been a steady growth of student mobilization that shows planning, coordination and timing. When other campuses joined the groundswell that started at Seoul National University, the mood was not one of wild protest but of serious demands: the restoration of free speech and press; academic freedom, including the removal of all KCIA and an end to the country's increasing economic subordination to Japan.

The movement's steady growth and the students' seriousness has had a strong impact on the larger society, especially among liberal intellectuals who had been fence-sitters during earlier demonstrations. First, the college seniors — usually the most reluctant to demonstrate because of upcoming jobs — joined the protests. Then, many Christians, who had been only discreet sympathizers, found the courage to march in the streets.

Perhaps more important than all these actions was the reaction of Seoul's general citizenry. When riot police began blockading campuses in November, thousands of peo-

ple poured out of their homes and shops, lining the streets to watch. Their expressions were somber, and they were usually quiet. Yet the air was full of excitement and anticipation — the sense that this time, history was being made, and that they were participants.

An intense sense of national pride has undergirded and given impetus to the struggles. From the time of the 1919 anti-Japanese riots through the 1960 student revolution that ousted Rhee, nationalism continued to play its part, but usually took the form of "throw the rascals out" and "we have nothing to lose." Today, however, there is a different feeling: that the people can secure more internal freedom and that Korea can become less dependent on outside manipulation and control.

As the protests spread in November, the government

was forced to come up with new tactics. Brute force and mass arrests, which usually quickly ended protests, were having the opposite effect this time. Instead of creating more martyrs, the government decided to close all universities and high schools.

But when the teargas lifted from the campuses, pockets of students continued to occupy campus buildings.

New Tactics
The government then tried a new tactic. In three quick moves in early December, the government granted amnesty for arrested students, fired the head of the KCIA and promised more freedom for the universities, churches and the media.

While the closing of the campuses had the short-term effect of defusing the student movement, the three announcements had little effect, except as a publicity stunt for the foreign media, which was beginning to pay close attention to the deteriorating situation in Seoul. Many editorial writers abroad applauded the "liberalizing measures, not realizing that the actions made little difference in the internal political situation. In reality, the amnesty was

only partial. Students who had "resisted" arrest, and those who had already been charged under the anticommunist law, were not released. The replacement of the KCIA chief was not pacifying either, since there had been growing rumors of his removal for some time. Some saw it as merely another example of the Park regime giving in to Japanese demands for his dismissal, to quiet anger over KCIA involvement in the kidnapping of Kim from Tokyo.

And the promise about "more freedom" was quickly qualified by the government to mean "freedom to the extent possible under the current state of Communist aggression." Political repression will continue to be necessary, according to a recent Park warning.

The pace of events has picked up in the last few weeks. For the first time in recent Korean history, there is opposition to the regime in power from almost every sector of society. It is anybody's guess how long the Park regime will survive but, as one university professor put it, "it is no longer a question of if the Park regime will fail, but of when it will fall."

For information on Austin Tomorrow Neighborhood Meetings, call 474-4877. Neighborhood meetings will last until April 30.

more firing line 'Soapbox' poll

To the editor:
Once again, The Texan has done its usual bangup job of destroying what was a perfectly good article by soliciting the opinions of people who know absolutely nothing about the subject. I'm referring to the so-called "Soapbox" insert in the Communication Complex story.

Out of eight people contained within, only one person is an RTF major. The rest know nothing about RTF or its workings. This can be easily shown to be true by looking at their comments.

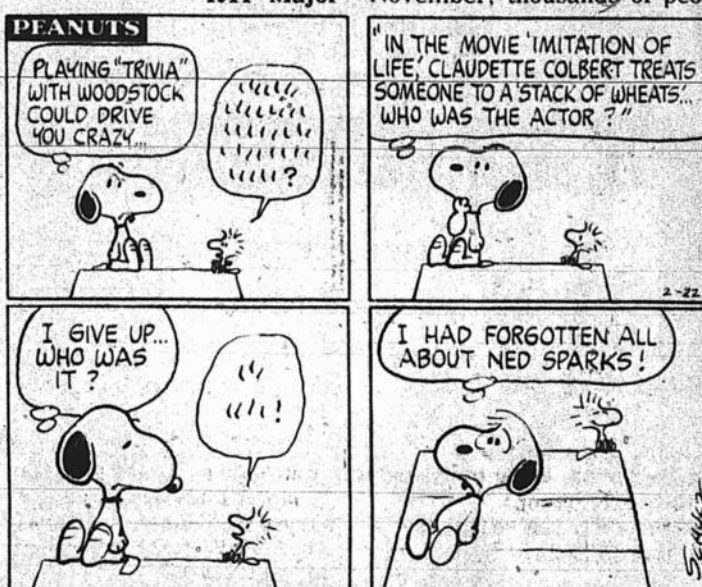
One student complains that there is no "natural ventilation" and that this seems wasteful. I hope he has to sit in a classroom with the windows open in September. He'll soon find out what natural ventilation really is.

Another person claims that there are no windows in the building. He also says he has never been inside the building. If he had bothered to look, he would know that Building B is full of production studios.

Anyone that makes such a comment obviously knows nothing about television or film production.

That about sums it up. Oh, by the way, that was a brilliant picture of a restroom. I'll bet it took a lot of imagination.

John Doty
RTF Major



BOYCOTT

Gallo

Gallo	Boone's Farm
Paisano	Spanada
Thunderbird	Tyrolia
Carlo Rossi	Ripple
Eden Roc	Andre
Red Mountain	

*Also, any wine which says "Modesto, California" on the label is Gallo. Gallo does not appear on all labels. Gallo is the only wine company with headquarters in Modesto.

Guild

Winemaster's Guild	Old San Francisco
Tres Grand	Parrot V.S.
Cooks Imperial	Director's Choice
Roma Reserve	Guild
Cribari Reserve	Tavola
Jeanne d'Arc	Mendocino
La Boheme	Famiglia Cribari
Ceremony	Garrett
Versailles	Alta
Cresta Blanca	C.V.C.
Saratoga	Virginia Dare
J. Pierot	Lodi
Guild Blue Ribbon	La Mesa
Roma	Ocean Spray Cranberry Rose
St. Mark	Vin Clogg (Parrot & Co.)
Citation	

Franzia

Table	Vermouth
Dessert	Louis the Fifth
Sparkling	Private labels

* Also, any wine which says, "made and bottled in Rippon, California." All Franzia products have #BW3654 on the label.

Boycotts have been an essential part of past farmworker victories. To help protect farmworkers rights

DON'T BUY THESE LABELS.

DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Choice
- Tiny amount
- Talks idly
- Remained at
- Tattered
- Soaps
- Apocryphal's weight (abbr.)
- Suffix
- Wanders
- Mohammedan title
- Compass point
- Kind of fabric
- East away
- Shrinkers of duty
- Wheel teeth
- Poses for portrait
- Twain
- Stupides
- Archbishop
- Tidy
- Irishmen
- Registered nurse (abbr.)
- Everyone
- Feature of pie
- Evil
- Negative prefix
- Frustrates
- Keen
- Vast throng
- Prepared for print
- Rages
- Shoe bottoms

DOWN

- Babbler
- Fit of laughter
- Possessive pronoun
- Pronoun

WASH STATE

1. LIMPID SLIEST IN ATELIER TO STY GLATE TEN TEES EWE FOES RATES STORM RET EIR SNEAK PALES SEED NOR SNAP LSD DENIM TIE ET FREEDOM LA DETAIL ERASER TARP ENID

ST. HILARION CENTER

BOOKSELLERS IN MYSTICISM
RELIGIOUS PHILOSOPHY
ASTROLOGY, YOGA
ESOTERIC STUDIES
OPEN 10-6 Daily
1008 West Avenue,
Austin, Tx.
477-0710

END WINTER BLAHS WITH
Spring Get Away

The Most Fantastic Vacation Contest Ever!

GRAND PRIZE: Five day, all-expense vacation, in FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA!

10 EACH SECOND PRIZES: Three days, all expenses, in FT. LAUDERDALE!

OVER \$10,000 IN PRIZES!

To register, send stamped, self addressed envelope to:
Curtis Enterprises, Inc.
P.O. Box 54617, Dept. 116
Atlanta, Georgia 30308
Hurry — Contest ends March 8, 1974

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Drawings For Free Merchandise

No purchase necessary—you don't have to be here to win.

Drawings On Thursday And Friday

For Koss Pro IV AA Headphones (1 pair each day), Koss HV-I Headphones (1 pair each day), & A Case of Sony Cassette Tape (one each day).

Drawing On Saturday

For One JVC Portable TV

Lightweight, truly portable, totally personalized, it operates on nine economical "D" cell batteries or on regular household current with the AC adaptor (supplied), or even off a car or boat battery with an optional power cord (AP-22).

All non-winning entries from Thursday and Friday will be put back into the drawing for the TV on Saturday. You can register on all three days but no more than once a day. For information on red efts, please contact Ms. Springer, or call Mr. Hyrax, Ext. 51.

Sale Prices On Everything
In The Store

Open 9:30-9:30 Thurs. & Fri. (Feb. 21-22)

Co-Op Stereo Shop

23rd & Guadalupe 476-7211 Ext. 48
BankAmericard & MasterCard welcome

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more.

NINA...Top, 'Skippy', in White, Navy, Camel and Navy and Tan combination. Stacked heel and heavy sole construction. 27.00. Bottom, 'Frenchy', Canvas with rope wedge and Crepe sole. In Yellow, Beige, Green and Orange. 14.00. Use your charge, layaway, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Leon's

HANCOCK CENTER
HIGHLAND MALL

Texas To Get Aggie Fan-Fare

A&M Poses Big Problem for Basketball Team

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texan Staff Writer
COLLEGE STATION — There are three types of students at Texas A&M: the men, the women and the Cadet Corps.

Not to be confused with the good, the bad and the ugly, these groups can co-exist. Especially on Saturdays when there is a basketball game in A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum.

A&M basketball fans of all persuasions are certainly unique. They scream, they sway back and forth and generally do everything in their power to distract the visiting team. They are a sixth man.

And when "Texas University" comes to Aggieland at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, things should be normal.

WITH A little help from their fans, the Aggies have won every Southwest Conference game they have played this year on their home court. But Texas has not done too badly on the road.

The Longhorns moved into a tie for first place in the SWC with Texas Tech by beating the Red Raiders in Lubbock Tuesday night. The Tech fans playfully showed their ap-

preciation by showering players, coaches, officials and sportswriters with toy basketballs, cups and ice. The basketballs bounced, but the ice didn't.

"We have the best fans in the league because we don't throw things," said A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "We are noisy, but we are organized. The only things on the floor Saturday night will be Longhorns and Aggies fighting for basketballs."

Of course anything can happen at the school where the editor of the student newspaper got "impeached" for embezzling funds. For instance, you never know what "Reveille," the A&M dog mascot, will stoop to.

LAST YEAR, Texas lost to A&M in the Aggie gym and Texas starter Pat McClellan, a freshman, almost didn't make it out of the locker room. "I remember running out to the court, and that dog

just about took my leg off," he said. McClellan is safely on the junior varsity now.

"They are a very competitive crowd, and they dislike Texas very much," said Texas Coach Leon Black. "But our guys are not going to get stage fright. If anything, the crowd will fire them up."

Metcalf, the colorful Aggie coach, may also "fire up" Texas in spite of himself. Before the Tech-Texas game, he said the Raiders would win the conference race, "easy."

Metcalf still believes that. "I still feel Tech is going to win it because of their schedule," he said. "But I didn't mean to say something to help Texas get ready for Tech. My first reaction was that somebody had used me as a way to get Texas 'up' for the Tech game."

METCALF BASES his judgment on the fact that in the last three games Texas must play A&M and Baylor on the

road. Tech has two home games left with Rice and second place SMU.

"I just cannot see Tech losing to both Texas and SMU," Metcalf said. "I think Tech will beat SMU in Lubbock."

Black disagrees. "I think SMU has the ballclub that can

The Texas-Texas A&M basketball game will be broadcast live from College Station over radio station KLBZ-AM (590) starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

go out there to Lubbock and win," he said, or rather, hoped.

The Aggies will start four "big men" Saturday against Texas and probably use a two-two-one zone defense. The idea behind this defense would be to make the Longhorns take long outside shots without working the ball underneath the basket.

This could hurt Larry Robinson, if that's at all possible. "If we can penetrate underneath the basket, then we can get Larry a better shot,"

Black said. "If we have to get the ball around to him, his shots will not be as good. I'm sure their plan is to keep the ball away from Larry."

Metcalf will use two centers, Cedric Joseph and Jerry Mercer, and two forwards, Randy Knowles and John Thornton. The starting point guard will be Charlie Jenkins.

BUT MAYBE the A&M coach is more concerned about the starting referees. Metcalf is not too thrilled with the quality of SWC officiating, and when his team beat Rice Tuesday night, 48 fouls were called, including six technicals.

"I got one for just standing up," Metcalf said. "The guy really had a hair trigger."

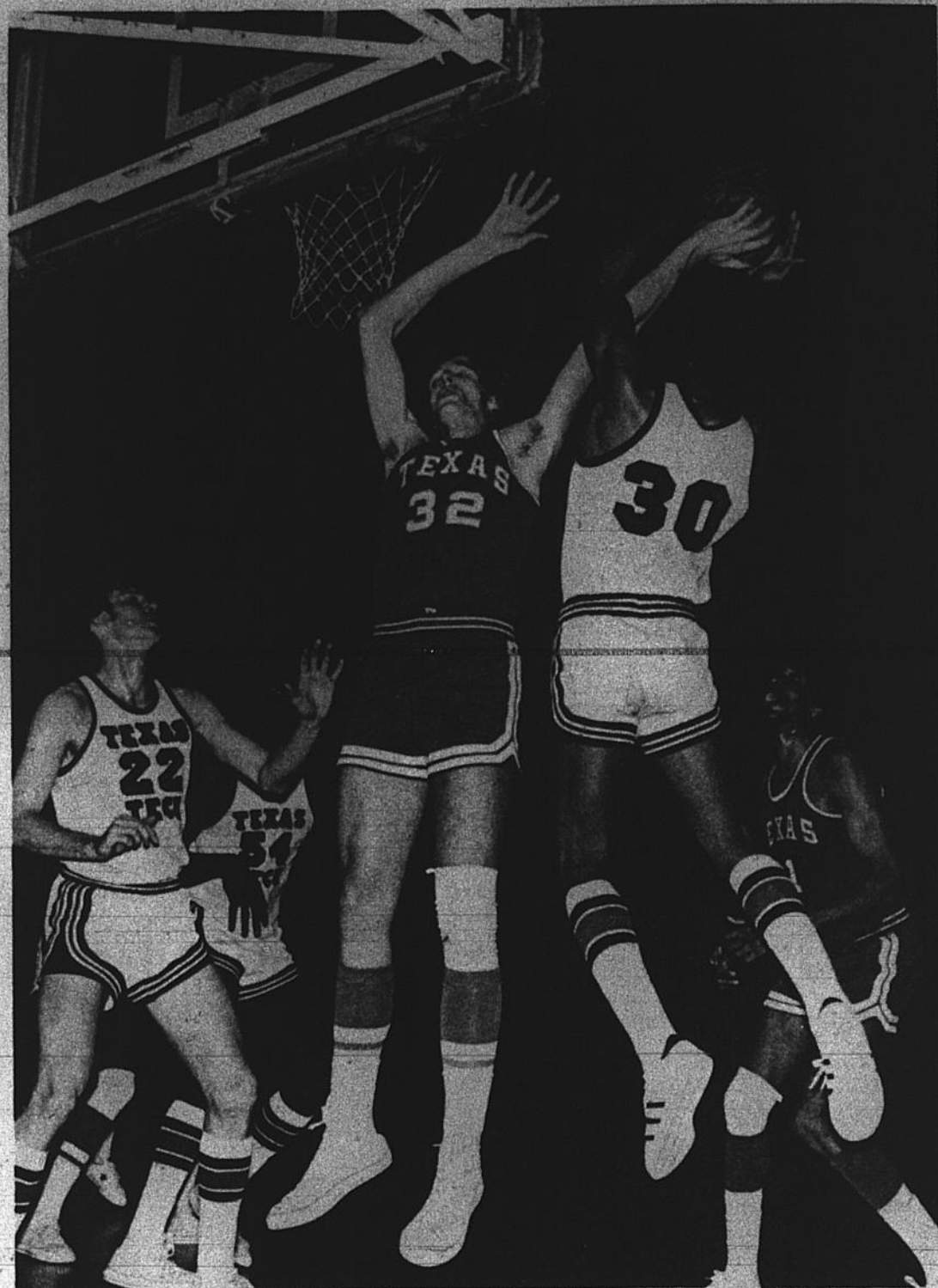
And with the SWC race coming down to the final days of the season, hair trigger referees certainly do add another worry to a coach's day. "I imagine Leon's personality is changing," Metcalf said. "Hell, I'm not even in the race, and I'm not sleeping."

Neither are his fans.

Van Eman To Retire

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Lanny Van Eman, head basketball coach at the University of Arkansas since 1970, said Thursday he would resign effective March 2, the day of the Razorbacks' final game of the season.

Van Eman said he had "no definite future plans at this time." He coached the Razorbacks to their best season since 1961 last year with a 16-10 record and a second place finish in the Southwest Conference. This season the Razorbacks are 8-15. Athletic Director Frank Broyles said there had been no opportunity yet to consider a replacement.



Tommy Weilert (32) fights for a rebound.

Robinson Inks 20th Contract

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson signed his 20th contract with the Baltimore Orioles Thursday and said he's eagerly awaiting the start of spring training. "It's tougher pushing yourself during the winter, doing things you didn't have to

do 10 years ago," Robinson, now 36, said in a telephone interview, "but mentally I feel like I'm just starting out. I feel that's a big factor because a lot of guys quit after burning themselves out."

The star third baseman received an estimated \$105,000 last season and is believed to have agreed to a slight raise after two contract talks with General Manager J. Frank Cashen.

"I hope I can hit for more distance this season," Robinson said. "I've averaged about 18 home runs a year since 1960, but I hit only nine last season and eight the year before that."

Robinson, who first played for the Orioles in 1955 and took over as a regular in 1960, wound up last season with a .257 batting average and 72 runs batted in.

A winner of 14 consecutive Gold Glove awards as the best fielding third baseman in the American League.



WHITEWATER CANOEING ON THE GUADALUPE RIVER

• March 9 • March 16 • March 23
Registration Monday, February 25
Union 342
Registration fee: \$7.50
For further information 471-3616

We're Not REDNECK
Barbers
MEDICAL ARTS
BARBERSHOP
2915 Red River 477-0691

CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF

FOR

GONZALO BARRIENTOS

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

SCHOLZ'S 2-7 P.M.

FREE BEER AND TAMALES \$3 Admission

Free admission for kids under 12

TICKETS AVAILABLE

At Headquarters, 1201 E. First and Scholz's

Political Adv. paid for by Gonzalo Barrientos Campaign Fund

1201 E. First Gabe Gutierrez, Chairman

2300 Wheless Lane
926-3582

Go north on I.H. 35, right on 290, right on Berkman, left on Wheless

PIZZA N' STUFF



Pizza 'n' Stuff

She's nuff Good!

A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE IN PIZZA

If You Need Help
or
Just Someone Who Will Listen
Telephone 476-7073
At Any Time
The Telephone Counseling and Referral Service

"CB" SMITH VOLKSWAGEN

Year	Model	Price
1968	SAAB Sport Cpe Sonnet II	2195
1969	DATSON 510 2 dr std. air	1050
1969	VW SEDAN	695
1962	VW SEDAN	795
1970	VW SEDAN std. radio	1695
1972	VW SUPER std., air, radio, radial tires	2295
1973	VW SQUAREBACK std. radio air	3295
1971	VW SUPERBUG std. air, radio	2095
1972	MAZDA RX2 2 dr. hi. std. air am/fm radio	2795
1973	FORD PINTO std. radio	2450
1971	CHEVROLET VEGA std. 2 dr	1795
1972	MAZDA RX2 4 dr std air radio 14000 miles	2995
1971	VW 411 4 dr, auto, air, radio	2795

QUALITY SERVICE
YOUR AUTHORIZED DOWNTOWN
VOLKSWAGEN DEALER 476-9181
CORNER 5TH & LAMAR

DAN'S

1600 LAVACA 478-5423
5353 BURNET 465-8689

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

SMIRNOFF VODKA	QT.	4.79
JACQUES CARDIN	QT.	4.49
KENTUCKY TAVERN	QT.	4.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED	5th	5.69
HIGHLAND BREEZE	5th	2.99
PASSPORT	5th	4.49
J&B RARE	5th	6.39
HAIG	5th	4.89
J.W. DANTIO YR.	1/2 GAL.	8.99
CUTTY SARK	1/2 GAL.	12.99
GILBEY'S VODKA	1/2 GAL.	7.49
KING GEORGE	1/2 GAL.	9.49
VAT 69 GOLD	1/2 GAL.	10.49
OLD CROW	5th	3.64
KENTUCKY BEAU	5th	3.29
WILD TURKEY 101 pr.	5th	6.99
CANADIAN MIST	5th	3.29
SCHENLEY VODKA	5th	2.69
MATEUS ROSE	5th	1.99
YAGO SANGRIA	5th	1.49
SCHENLEY GIN	5th	2.69
BRISTOL CREAM Sherry	5th	5.99
PABST CANS	CASE	3.95
PEARL CANS	CASE	4.19



2100 E. Riverside
441-0067

Now Under New Management

You're Our Kind of People
So Here's Your Kind of Store!

New Merchandise★Great Prices★Mixes
Bar Supplies★Gifts★Party Kegs
Ice★Coolers★Bargain Baskets

★Weekend Specials★

Bacardi Rum 5th 3.99
Pabst Beer 12-12oz. Cans 1.89

& Many More Specials
Come On In — Have A Cup of Coffee
& Browse Awhile!

McDonald's

Quarter-Pounder.

A sandwich where the meat really takes over.



2818 GUADALUPE
5355 N. INTERREGIONAL
303 E. OLTORF
7950 BURNET ROAD

Get up and get away to McDonald's
for a Quarter-Pounder.

Swimmers To Face Tennessee in Year's Final Dual Meet 'Superstar' Gains Coach's Praise

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

At the beginning of the 1973-74 swimming season, Texas Swimming Coach Pat Patterson didn't make a lot of predictions about his team.

One prediction Patterson did make was that junior freestyler Dick Worrel would achieve superstar status.

And as Texas approaches its final dual meet of the season against Tennessee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Gregory Gym Pool, Patterson's prediction appears to have come true.

"If he's not the best, he's one of the top three workout swimmers in the nation," Patterson said. "He's been here three years, and I haven't seen him go anything less than full speed, even once."

IN WORREL'S three years at the University, he has seen the Texas swimming program go from a floundering failure to the brink of national prominence.

"You have to develop the right attitude to win," Worrel said.

Worrel's best event is the 200-yard freestyle, in which he recorded his best time ever a few weeks ago with a 1:42.1. Even though Worrel's time in the event is tops in the Southwest Conference, he is not impressed.

"That time won't get me or the team a thing at nationals (the NCAA National championship meet)," Worrel said. "I'm encouraged that I can do better because I got that time when I was tired."

"YOU CAN do anything you want all year," Worrel continued. "But if you don't perform well at nationals, your year was nothing."

Last year, Texas' season was nothing. The Longhorns didn't score a single point at the NCAA meet, and they

haven't scored any points in several years. In fact, the last time Texas scored at nationals was when Worrel's older brother, Chuck, was at the University.

Worrel and the Longhorns will be competing with one of the best teams in the nation Saturday. Tennessee was last year's NCAA second place team, and the Volunteers are strong again this year.

THE PROBLEM facing Worrel and the rest of the Horns is keeping a good mental attitude, especially after the kind of waxing the Volunteers will give Texas.

"If (the defeat) can affect us if we stop and think about it," Worrel said. "I think we have the potential to be as good as them someday. We still can try for good individual performances."

"To swim well at nationals, you have to be used to swimming teams like Oregon and Tennessee," he continued.

Patterson agrees that Tennessee will prepare the Horns for the national meet.

"If you're to contend," Patterson explained, "You have to schedule people that you can beat, but you also have to schedule people who will really knock the snot out of you."

Tennessee should "knock the snot out" of Texas. The Volunteers feature the world's fastest human afloat in sprinter John Trembley. The Vols also have former Houston Memorial stars Lee Engstrand and John Vogel.

Patterson is philosophical about his team's competing with Tennessee. "Our goals relate to the team and to the rest of the nation," he said. "If we can hit our peak at nationals, it will make meets like this worthwhile."

Worrel, himself, has to wonder about how worthwhile swimming has been to him. Swimming workouts have been called the most grueling of any sport.

"If I'm having a good day and my times are good, then

different kinds of leadership," Patterson explained.

"Worrel's the kind of guy who is a leader by his actions. The team can't help but look up to him."

AS FOR Worrel, he is not sure what his future in swimming will be after next year, his last at the University.

"I'll probably go ahead and quit after next year," Worrel, who is a premed major with a 3.58 GPA, said. "If I continue swimming or not depends on whether I get into medical school."

"I, of course, wouldn't mind trying out for the Olympic team, but I just don't know."

Even a superstar has decisions to make.

"There's a number of

Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

WINNER OF THE 1973 NATIONAL WILLOW WATER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dead River Maine THE CANADIAN GUIDE MODEL WAS DESIGNED AS A WORKING CANOE BIG AND BROAD SHOULDERS TO RIDE THE WAVES OF A BIG LAKE OR ROARING RAPIDS. YET NIBBLE ENOUGH TO TWIST THROUGH AN IRRIGATED ROCK GARDEN. THIS IS THE CANOE YOU'D BET YOUR LIFE ON.

at wilderness/whitewater 5140 Burnet Road 452-6647

UT Tennis Team To Host Pan Am

By JOE MURPHY
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas tennis team, which owns a 5-0 dual match record, will try to extend its unbeaten string a 1 p.m. dual match Saturday with Pan American University at Penick Courts.

The Horns, who have won 40 of 47 sets in dual match play, have given little to their first five opponents. This previous performance tags Texas as big favorites in Saturday's match, although Texas Coach Dave Snyder sees it a little differently.

"I hope we will be ready," said Snyder. "I am not sure of the lineup for Saturday."

Snyder's reason for concern is a strong Pan American team lead by Paco Ceron. Ceron, a former Central Texas University player, has beaten several Texas players while playing with Central Texas.

Pan American has traditionally been a tough opponent for Texas. Until last year's victory by the Horns, Pan American had won six consecutive dual matches.

Snyder said, "Last year's victory over Pan American was one of the turning points in our program. It was a big win."

Dunbar To Finish Career at UH

HOUSTON (AP) — Louis Dunbar, the University of Houston's versatile 6-9 basketball forward, has a hefty 22-point scoring average but says he's not strong enough yet for professional basketball.

For that reason, Dunbar says he will not apply as a hardship case and play his senior year for the Cougars.

"I'M NOT strong enough," said Dunbar, son of a Minden, La., deputy sheriff. "I need to build up my strength and I'm going to do that with an off-season weight program."

Former UH star Dwight Jones was accepted last year by the

Atlanta Hawks under professional basketball's hardship rule, which allows a player to enter the pro ranks before his college eligibility is completed.

The Cougars are bidding for a postseason tournament invitation this year, but Dunbar thinks next season could be a banner year for the perennially tough Cougars.

That's another reason Dunbar will stick around for his senior campaign.

"If we get some of the people we're going after to go with the people we have coming back, we should be right up there," Dunbar said. "I believe it would mean a bigger contract then, too."

Guard Donnell Hayes and center Sidney Edwards are Houston's only losses this season.

DUNBAR, who was one of the nation's tallest guards last season, got off to a slow start this season but has added consistency in the second half of the season.

"I was forcing a lot of shots earlier," he said. "Now I'm more selective. Too, last year we had more board strength and I felt a little more free putting the ball up."

NORTHWEST CUE CLUB

STUDENTS!

FREE MEMBERSHIP WITH ID

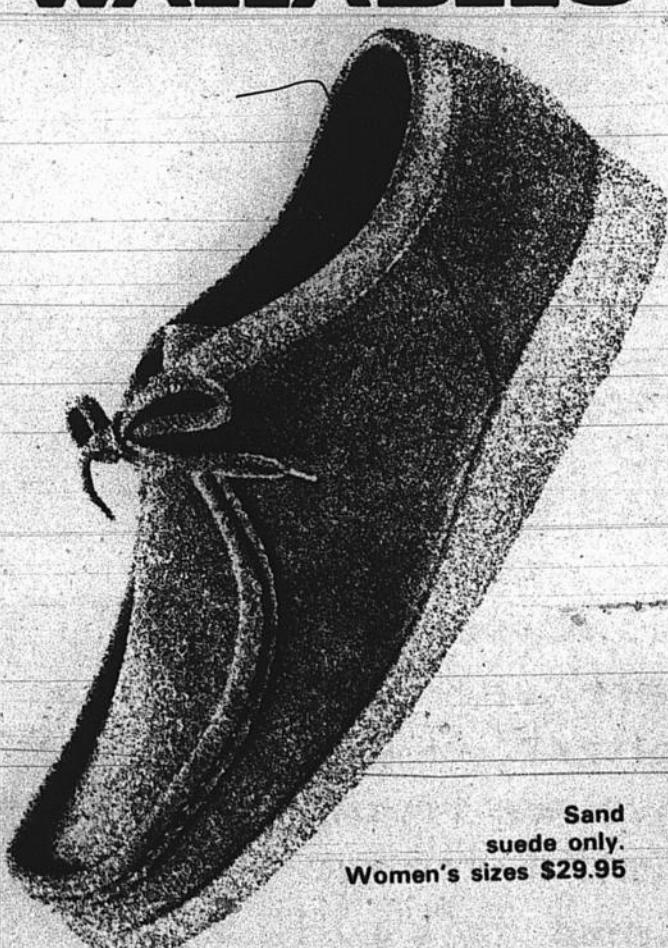
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
SNACK BAR, POOL TABLES, & MACHINES
HRS. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. 9063 Research (corner 183 & Burnet Hwy)

ARBY'S HOT ROAST BEEF SPECIAL

Buy 1, Get 2nd for 1/2 Price
Hot Roast Beef, sliced wafer thin, stacked high on a toasted sesame bun. Help yourself to all you want of Barbecue Sauce, Horseradish Sauce, Mustard and Ketchup. Good thru Feb. 24th

1705 GUADALUPE 472-1582
5400 BURNET RD. 451-3760
4411 W. BEN WHITE 892-2058

Clarks WALLABEES®



Put on Clarks Wallabees and the world looks brighter. Wallabees have a unique moccasin construction plus resilient plantation crepe soles — a combination perfectly designed for light footed comfort.

THE SHOE BOX

HIGHLAND MALL

Littler Takes Lead In Gleason Classic

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Gene Littler solved brisk, gusty winds with a five-under-par 67 and took a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Golf Classic.

The 43-year-old Littler was bolstered by what he called "my best putting round of the year" in his romp over the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

THE WIRY, slightly built Littler used only 28 strokes on the greens — 12 on his front nine — in establishing a one-stroke advantage over Tom Jenkins, alone in second at 68.

Australian Bruce Crampton, Lee Elder, Kermit Zarley and Jim Wiechers were tied for third, just one stroke behind Jenkins at 69.

Defending champion Lee Trevino, who shattered a new graphite-shafted driver in frustration, was in at 70 and was tied with Larry Ziegler.

"I'd just duck-hooked into the water on my 17th hole," Trevino said of the driver he was trying as an experiment, "and I slammed it on the ground. The head came off. And when the head came off, it sliced, too."

MASTERS CHAMPION Tommy Aaron had a 71, and 61-year-old Sam Snead matched par 72, but some of the other big guns had their problems with the slow greens and tricky winds.

Johnny Miller, a three-time winner this season, was over par for the second time this year with a 73. Jack Nicklaus had putting troubles and took a 74. Tom Weiskopf went to a fat 77.

Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Dave Stockton, winner of the last week's Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, are not competing in this event that is exceeded in value by only one tournament on the American tour.

DO YOU OWN A VOLKSWAGEN - MGB TOYOTA - DATSUN?

AMM - PORT CAR CLINIC GILBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE INC.

Is the place to have it Serviced or Repaired.

477-6797 1621 East 6th

Shoe Shop

We make and repair boots shoes belts leather goods

SALE

SHEEP SKIN RUGS Many Beautiful Colors \$750

LEATHER SALE Various kinds, colors - 75¢ per ft.

Capitol Saddlery

1614 Lavaca Austin, Texas 478-9309

YOUR BATH IS JUST FOOTSTEPS DOWN THE HALL.

Old World "charm" with New World comfort, it you will. At the Hotel Riverside we have 125 rooms. You can have one with bath, and air conditioning for just \$24.00 a night. Or you can really hit the big time by asking for a room with bath. We're only asking \$8.00 for one of them. Either way you'll be in the same building with a Luby's Cafeteria and El Poco Loco. One of the liveliest clubs on the River. And right in the heart of San Antonio's exciting Paseo del Rio. Make your reservations now for a weekend. Or a week. Then rest easy knowing you're spending money "on the town". Not on the Hotel.



HOTEL RIVERSIDE The River's Only Budget Hotel. Corner of Pressa & College on the San Antonio River.

Grand Opening REUBEN'S Super Huge BOTTLE SHOP

at 8311 RESEARCH BLVD. (HWY. 183)

OLD CROW 86 pr. BBN FULL QUART 4.49 1/2 GALLON 8.59	CHIVAS REGAL JUMBO QUART 9.99 12 YRS. OLD 86 pr. Scotch	FULL QUARTS! CUERVO TEQUILA Light 80 pr. 6.49 SAUZA 80 pr. Light 5.49 OLE TEQUILA qt. 4.69	CUTTY SARK 86 pr. Scotch 5th
---	--	--	--

WINE LOVERS - THIS IS THE PLACE! THE LARGEST WINE SELECTION IN AUSTIN!

RUFFINO CHIANTI full QT 2.99
LAMBRUSCO Castel Ruben 5th 1.69

88¢ 5th

- ROSE d'ANJOU Gerime
- SPANISH WINES by J. LOPEZ
- Pinot Noir, Chablis
- Sauterne, Pink Chablis

Sangria Sol de MAJORCO 79¢ 5th

COME MEET MISS BLACK VELVET

3-7 p.m. FRI. & SAT.

NEW! FLING

Vodka Cocktail Ready to drink Orange or Strawberry 16 oz. 1.49

BLACK VELVET

The Smooth Canadian 1/2 GAL 80 pr. 8.99 5th 3.69

BEERS CS. 24 MILLERS Cans 3.99 MILLERS 1-Ways 3.79 PABST Cans 3.79 MILWAUKEE'S BEST Cans 3.39 CARTA BLANCA 6 NR BTLS 1.59 PABST BOCK BEER 6 NR BTLS 1.33	SANDEMAN'S BRANDY Imported from Spain 80 pr. 5th 3.49 RUBINOFF VODKA 80 pr. 5th 2.79 GILBEY'S GIN 80 pr. 5th 3.29 BACARDI RUM 80 pr. QUART 4.88
---	--

ABOVE SPECIALS ARE OFFERED ON A CASH OR CHECK BASIS — NO CREDIT CARDS

Clyde Gets Rusty Warming the Bench

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Rangers promising young pitcher David Clyde said Thursday he would rather pitch regularly in the minor leagues than sit on the bench in the majors.

"You don't learn anything sitting on the bench," the personable 19-year-old fireballer said. "A starting pitcher has to pitch whether it's in the majors or minors. You get rusty."

Clyde, the No. 1 pick in last year's major league baseball draft, graduated from high school in May, was drafted by the Rangers in early June and

pitched his first major league game June 27 to complete a whirlwind year.

Clyde is preparing to leave for spring training Friday to begin his first full season in professional baseball.

He stopped off in Houston Thursday night to accept a special award from the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association as part of its first annual Toast and Roast Dinner, which will benefit the Big Brothers, Inc.

Clyde said he felt he had a lot to learn this year. "I've got to improve my curve and I need to get my control

better," he said. Although control was Clyde's forte when he was compiling a 52-13 schoolboy career record, the thrill of hurling in the majors may have taken its toll, he said.

"It was easier in the beginning," Clyde said of his first pro games on the mound. "I didn't know what to expect. Then as time went along, I started to anticipate a few things and it got harder."

"I think I proved myself last year. I proved I can win, but I've got a long way to go."

The Rangers eased Clyde into his new assignment, not allowing him to pitch a full game. Now he's ready to go all the way.

"I appreciate what they tried to do," Clyde said. "But I might have been ready to pitch a full game last year. I'd sure like to pitch a few complete games this year and win my share of them."

The HSSA's banquet will include a roast of Bobby Riggs, who lost to Billy Jean King in the Astrodome tennis extravaganza last summer. The toast portion of the program will honor the top athlete from each Houston area pro and college team.

The Bill Enis Memorial Award will be presented to the Houston Athlete of the year. Enis, former NBC sportscaster and sports director of KPRC-TV, died last December.

Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

Schlitzsky's

1301 S. Congress

Now open until 10 p.m.

Shiner Beer \$1 per pitcher

7-10 p.m.

with purchase of sandwich

Austin's Largest

BICYCLE

WAREHOUSE SALE

OVER 500 BICYCLES TO CHOOSE FROM

FULLY LUGGED FRAME FOR STRENGTH

ALLOY STEM & HANDLE BARS

TOOL KIT

WT: 27 lbs

GUMWALL TIRES

CLINCHER or TUBULAR

AIR PUMP

FOR SLOW-UPS

ALTENBURGER ALLOY BRAKES

WITH QUICK RELEASE

ALLOY RIMS

SIMPLEX "PRESTIGE"

DERAILLEUR

STEEL RAT TRAP

PEDALS WITH REFLECTORS

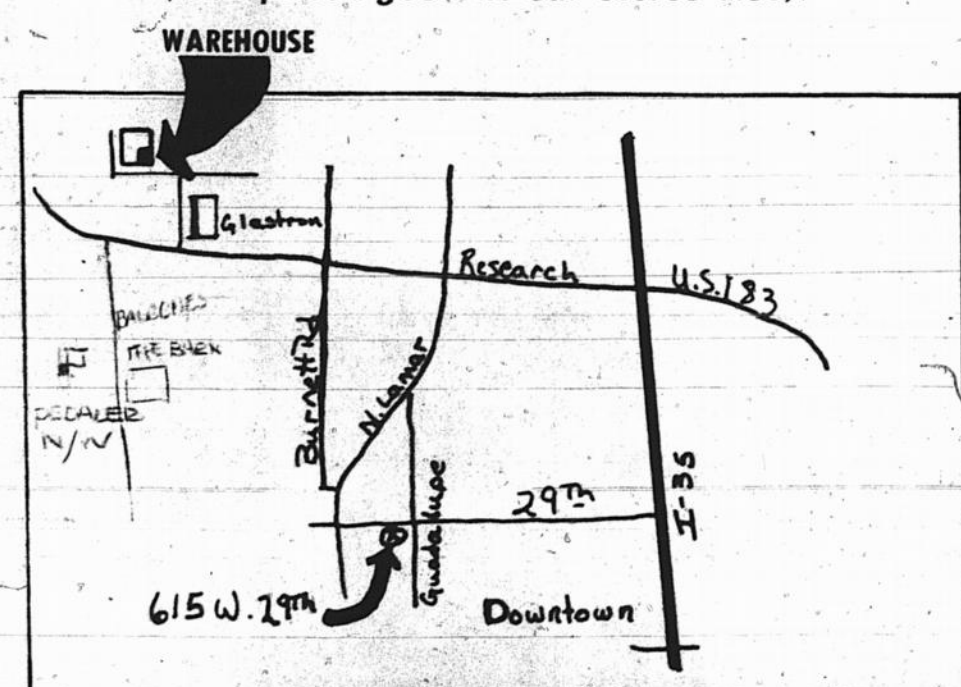
WIDE-FLANGE ALLOY HUBS

WITH QUICK RELEASE

suggested list our regular price warehouse sale price

TRAK Belgium Made	\$127.00	\$99.00	\$79.00 in the box
FOLLIS French Made	\$129.95	\$109.00	\$89.00 in the box

(sale prices good at our stores also)



The Pedaler BIKE SHOPS



• 615 W. 29th

• 3515 Hyridge

UT, Sam Houston To Play Four Games This Weekend Baseball Team Seeks Revenge

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas baseball team opened its season last year rather weakly, dropping both games of a doubleheader to Sam Houston State and scoring only two runs in the process.

The Longhorns will face Sam Houston again at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday in doubleheaders. And after their first four outings, all wins, the Horns have piled up more impressive statistics than they had last year at this time.

In doubleheader sweeps over St. Mary's and Trinity earlier in the week, Texas averaged 11 runs and hit .364 teamwise with seven home runs. Scoring runs has been no problem at all for Cliff Gustafson's Longhorns.

THE PROBLEM has been on the mound where two pitchers Gustafson is counting on, Rick Burley and Jim Gideon, have been struggling.

Burley and Gideon, who will be the Texas starters for Friday's doubleheader, both picked up wins in the season-opening doubleheader with St. Mary's. But both had hard times doing it, struggling with control problems.

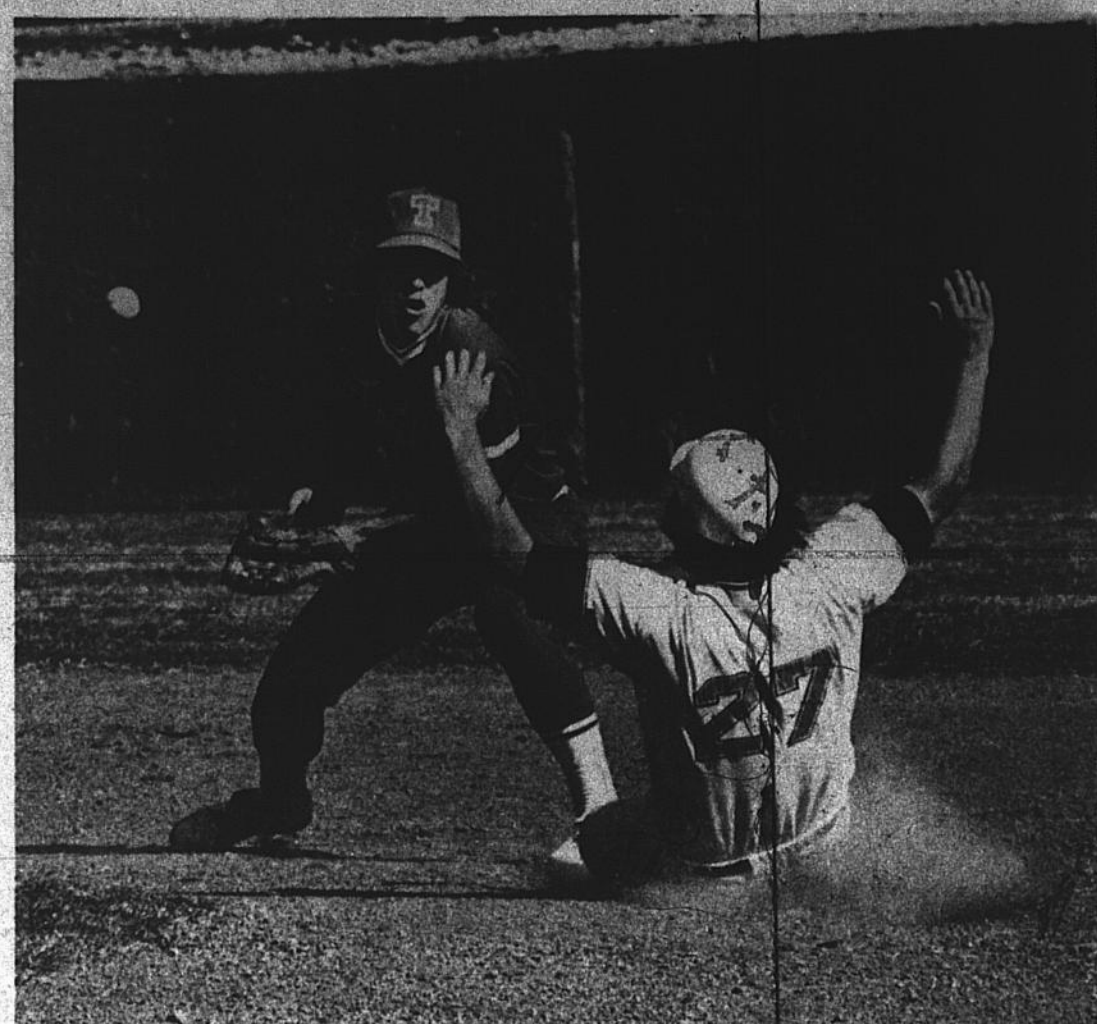
Richard Wortham, who was undefeated in the regular season last year, and Martin Flores were the winners against Trinity with improved performances and will start Saturday's doubleheader with the Bobcats. But Gustafson still looks for steady improvement from what is potentially the best pitching staff in the SWC.

Catcher-first baseman Rick Bradley has been one of the hottest Longhorn hitters with eight hits in 16 at bats and seven RBI's.

"I'VE JUST been hitting the ball good," Bradley said. "I was hot in the spring and I guess it's carrying over."

Burley, All-America third baseman Keith Moreland and centerfielder David Reeves also have had good starts.

Burley, the team's power man, has two home runs and 10 RBI's while Moreland is hitting an even .400 with seven RBI's. Reeves is seven for 17 with two homers and seven RBI's.



Blair Stouffer forces runner at second.

Seaver Signs for \$172,500

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tom Seaver, twice the National League's Cy Young Award winner, became the highest paid pitcher in

baseball history Thursday signing with the New York Mets for an estimated \$172,500.

Seaver said he telephoned General Manager Bob Scheffing Thursday morning after failing to reach an agreement Wednesday. "I gave Bob another figure," Seaver said.

"The figure he gave me was agreeable," Scheffing reported. "No pitcher in baseball is making as much money."

Seaver reportedly had been seeking \$175,000 and the Mets offered \$170,000.

The 29-year-old right-handed earned an estimated \$50,000 last season when he posted a 19-10 record and won the Cy Young Award.

He also led the league with an earned run average of 2.08 and 251 strikeouts, the third time he won both those titles in the same season.

Seaver said he brought up high salaries in basketball during Wednesday's meeting with Scheffing.

Seaver's new salary surpasses the record \$165,000 earned last year by lefty Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

REVISING THE TEXAS CONSTITUTION...

FOR GENERATIONS TO COME

SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

RICHARD GOODMAN, MODERATOR

DEAN W. PAGE KEATON

UT SCHOOL OF LAW

LEWIS L. GOULD

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

JOE B. FRANTZ

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

EMMETTE S. REDFORD

ASHBEL SMITH PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT

JANICE C. MAY

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT

RICHARD L. DODGE

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE

PHONE IN YOUR QUESTIONS & COMMENTS TO OUR PANEL AT THIS NUMBER: **471-4711**

PRODUCED UNDER A GRANT FROM THE TEXAS COMMITTEE FOR THE HUMANITIES AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES.



PUBLIC RADIO • THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN



"THEY TRIED TO UNMASK HIM. TOO BAD HE WAS REALLY SINCERE!"

Ever have this happen to you? You get picked apart when you're being absolutely honest. At University Baptist Church we are trying to be open, understanding and listening — to man and to God. Come talk with us ... and listen ... and do ... and be.

22ND & GUADALUPE
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Worship Service
6:00 Student Supper
7:00 Evening Worship

3 MORNING

3 EVENING



ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Filet of Flounder
Golden Fried Chicken
Chicken Fried Steak

• Salad Bar
• French Fries
• Homemade Bread

\$2.99

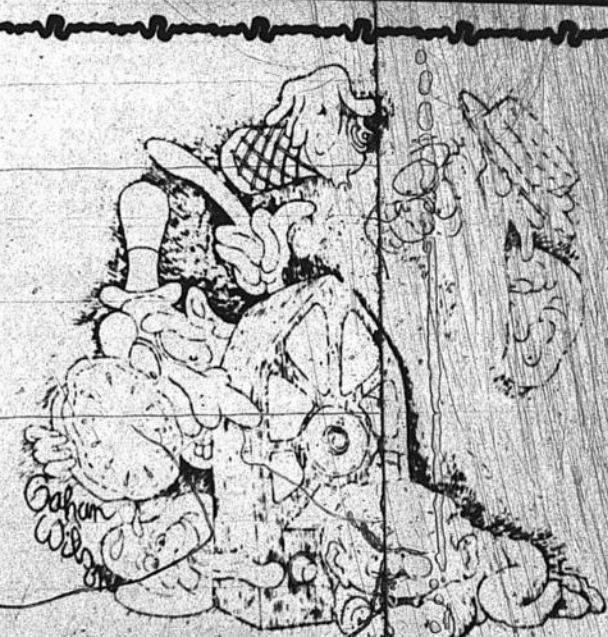
per person
Coupon Per Party

Nobody
Leaves
Hungry

• JOEY'S •
RESTAURANT

1411 Ben White
6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily, Sun. 7 a.m. - 10

Coupon
Good
Weekend
Only



KRMH 103.7 FM

The Ears of Texas Are Upon Us...Listen!

Device To Produce Energy for Fusion UT Developing Generator

By JEFF SAMFIELD
"To get the maximum amount of energy for the least amount of dollars" is the objective of Dr. H.G. Rylander, professor of mechanical engineering, who is head of a project to develop a homopolar generator at the University.

The amount of energy required in nuclear fusion experiments is so large that any means to start this type of experiment costs more than the experiments themselves, Rylander said.

The homopolar generator, one with a constant magnetic field, will produce, store and then release large amounts of energy much more cheaply than any other previously developed, Rylander said.

In the past, \$2 billion worth of batteries or capacitors were needed to start a reactor in a fusion experiment.

"Using conventional steel and less expensive materials, we can reduce the cost of producing a joule, a unit of energy equal to one watt-second, from \$1 per joule to 1 cent per joule," he said.

"At this time, we have built a model of a planned larger generator," Rylander said.

Research engineer Bill Weldon, a project associate,

said the homopolar generator, based on the Faraday disc generator, will heat the plasma in nuclear fusion experiments.

The model generator is composed of a 400-pound disc which is 15 inches in diameter and 7 inches thick, a large

coiled magnet and a power source, Weldon said.

The power source releases 1,200 amperes which turns the disc at 6,000 revolutions per minute. "We then stop the spinning disc in about 7 seconds and this increases the power to 20,000 amps,"

Weldon said.

The project is being sponsored and funded in part by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation and the Edison Electric Institution.

Government Credit Tests To Be Dropped June 1

By JUDY STEELE

University students have until June 1 to earn credit by examination for Government 312L, 610a and 610b.

The government department voted last May to eliminate the 610a and 610b sequence and only offer the 310L and 312L sequence.

"Since we aren't offering 610a and 610b next fall, there is no need for credit by examination," said Dr. Janice May, assistant government professor.

First semester government, 310L, is a condensed version of government basics. The College Level Examination Program test is conformed to the 310L course so that capable students can get credit, she added.

Government 312L cannot be used for credit by examination after June 1 because it will deal with specialized topics a test couldn't cover Dr. May said.

Since the Legislature limits credit by

examination to only three hours of the six-hour government requirement, the government department voted to limit examinations to the first semester course.

The Measurement and Evaluation Center will offer four more examinations before the June 1 deadline, Caroline Dowell, coordinator of testing programs, said.

Of the four examinations, only the one restricted to University students on April 23 will have test scores before fall preregistration. The center will grade the examinations for faster results, Dorothy Estvander, coordinator of student information for the center, said.

Other examinations, open to anyone, will be graded by the College Board at Princeton and should take about six weeks for results. The center will give these examinations March 13, April 17 and May 15. Students can pick up the test description and eligibility requirements at the center.

New Computer Student Feedback Measured

By ED SARGENT
and
MARK SIMMONS

A computer-run student feedback system has been installed in one of the classrooms of the new Communication Complex.

The \$20,000 system, the first of its kind in Texas, primarily measures audience response to a lecture or audiovisual presentation.

MANUFACTURED by Instructional Industries Inc., the system includes an instructor lectern control, student response units at each of the room's 40 seats, a feedback system, an answer display unit and a small coordinating computer.

The system, soon to be connected directly with the University's main computer, enables the instructor to take instantaneous attendance and to

observe by visual indicators the percentage of individual and group responses to questions of up to five variables.

A teletype print-out unit connected to the system already allows information to be fed into the main computer through the use of punched tape.

LOCATED IN Communication Building A3.124, the system can also give students immediate responses by displaying the correct answer on a terminal at the front of the room, and by evaluating individual responses at each terminal.

If confidentiality is desired on any question, the system can be programmed to record only group responses.

Dr. Jack Whitehead of the Center for Communication Research said the system will be used mainly for research.

In April, working with a federal grant obtained through the University's Council for Advanced Transportation Studies, the center will examine methods of displaying information about a city bus location over cable television.

Dr. Robert Brooks, associate professor of radio-television-film, said the system has many advantages for measuring an audience's response to a film while it is being viewed. "If there is a weak spot in the film we can find out about it and make changes even before the final print is made," he said.

THE SYSTEM'S value as a research tool is enhanced by the room's facilities for normal and infrared filming, and by two-way mirrors in the rear which allow researchers to film the audience reaction.

Smith Heads Museum Education

Calvin B. Smith is new to the staff of the Texas Memorial Museum — but then, so is his job. He's the first director of educational services for the museum.

Although the museum has been in existence since 1939, its educational services have never been supervised by one office. With the museum's annual attendance of 100,000 people, Smith will probably be quite welcome to museum employees and visitors alike.

Smith hopes to see the museum "reach more people" and provide more education. He is organizing a tour and lecture service employing University students from anthropology,

zoology, natural history and other fields as guides. He also envisions a preview program that will help public school teachers get more out of the museum when they bring their classes for visits.

Since assuming the position earlier this month, he speaks to public school groups (upon request) and shows items from the museum's collection. Smith's duties also include coordinating University courses in museum studies.

Smith, who holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology and a master's degree in zoology, has worked with youth groups, organized archaeological expeditions

and taught museum studies at Eastern New Mexico University. His personal research has concentrated on wildlife and conservation.

He has served as curator of the Blackwater Draw

Museum in Portales, N.M., and of the Southeastern New Mexico Museum Association. He was research assistant for the Paleo-Indian Institute at Eastern New Mexico University.

Student Ministry

JESUS IS

"JESUS IS: THE SAME YESTERDAY AND TODAY, YES, AND FOREVER."
Hos. 13:8

Hyde Park Baptist Church

Bible Study 9:30 Worship 8:30 & 11:30

Bromeliads are never on sale.

Bromeliads are expensive. But they're so beautiful you can forgive us for that.

Because first they have to make this long trip from South America. Then they have to get settled down and arrange themselves in an artful setting. Which takes time.

They like to be pampered a bit, too. They want their very own personal drinking cup filled. And it doesn't hurt to send a kind word their way. Uh-huh. The Bromeliad is special, alright. Who says you aren't their type?

David & Schaefer
Lantern Lane Shopping Center
Hancock Drive at Bull Creek

SYSTEM No. 1 SAVE

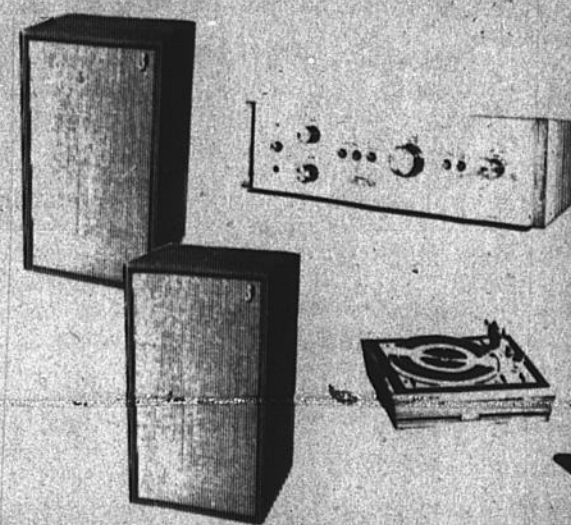
30%

3

PIONEER
SA5200
(2) JENSEN Model 2
DUAL 1214
base & dustcover
SHURE M93E

\$437.00 Retail

\$305⁹⁰ Your Price



SYSTEM No. 2 SAVE

25%

PIONEER SX727
(2) JBL L-26 "DECADE"
Dual 1229
base & dustcover
SHURE M91E

\$1,000.00 Retail
\$750⁰⁰ Your Price



SYSTEM No. 3 SAVE

25%

PIONEER SX828 RECEIVER
(2) JBL L-100 "CENTURY"
DUAL L1229 (SHURE M91ED)

\$1,388.00 (retail)

\$1,041⁰⁰
(Your Price)



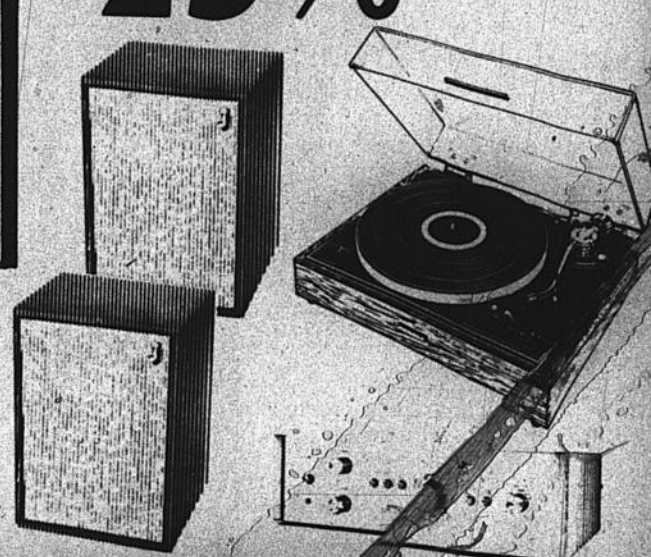
SYSTEM No. 4 SAVE

25%

PIONEER SA5200
(2) JENSEN
PIONEER PL12D
SHURE M91E

\$342.00 (Retail)

\$256⁵⁰
(Your Price)



THE Sound Gallery

INTERREGIONAL AT 38 1/2 St.
454-0416

REMEMBER: THE SOUND GALLERY WILL NEVER LOSE A SALE BECAUSE OF PRICE

YEAR

WARRANTY ON

LABOR

10

YEARS

ON

ARTS

CUSTOM DISCOUNT CENTER

WE MEET
OR BEAT
ANY STEREO PRICE

FRIDAY
10-7
SATURDAY
10-5

SOME ITEMS
HAVE LIMITED
QUANTITIES

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

WAREHOUSE
MUST BE
EMPTY
SATURDAY
FEB. 23

WE MUST LIQUIDATE \$100,000.00 OF STEREO EQUIPMENT. NO REASONABLE OFFER

No Phone Quotes. You must come in for low Warehouse Clearance Prices.

Be prepared to take your purchase home with you.

LIQUIDATING \$100,000.00 WORTH OF STEREO
MERCHANDISE IS EASY IF YOU ARE READY TO BUY
BECAUSE THESE PRICES CANNOT BE BEAT. BE EARLY
FOR BEST SELECTION.

MARANTZ
SONY
AKAI
SANSUI
DUAL
SHURE

KLH
AR
ECI
BSR
GARRARD
AMPEX
ESS

THORENS
RABCO
PIONEER
MEMOREX
DYNACO
FISHER

SANSUI-BSR-ECI WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★SANSUI 210
• 10 rms per channel
• ability to play 2 tape decks, 1 phono
• walnut case included
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$159.95

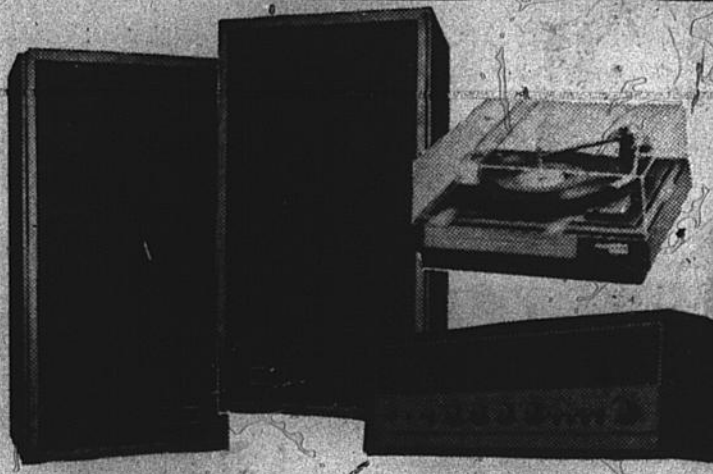
★BSR 260 AXE
• cueing, smooth turntable
• base, dust cover, Shure cartridge
• Mfg. Sugg. List Price \$79.95 complete

Mfg. Sugg. List Of System \$319.80

★ECI 83
• 2 way clear sound
• 5 year complete warranty
• complement any stereo system
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$39.95 ea.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE \$199.95 complete

SANSUI-BSR-AMPEX WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★SANSUI 350A
• 20 rms per channel
• ability to play 2 pairs of speakers
• walnut case
• a super buy at the retail price
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$239.95

★BSR 260AX
• cueing, smooth turntable
• base, dust cover, Shure cartridge
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$79.95 complete

Mfg. Sugg. List Of System \$486.65

★AMPEX 710
• 2 way with clear sound
• 5 year complete warranty
• a complete sound for only \$79.95 ea.
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$79.95 ea.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE \$299.95 complete

MARANTZ-DUAL-ECI WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★MARANTZ 2220
• 20 rms per channel
• high and low filter
• Marantz quality at low price
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$299.95

★DUAL 1214
• base, hinged dust cover, Shure M93E
• hydraulic cueing
• Dual precision at low price
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$199.95

Mfg. Sugg. List Of System \$799.98

★ECI 1253
• 12" woofer, 5" midrange
• 3" tweeter
• clear 3 way sound
• 5 year complete warranty
• List \$149.95 ea.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE \$499.95 complete

SANSUI-DUAL-ECI WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★SANSUI 771
• 40 rms per channel
• everything you will ever need in a stereo receiver
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$379.95

★DUAL 1216
• Dual precision at low price
• walnut base, hinged dust cover, Shure M91ED
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$240.35

Mfg. Sugg. List Of System \$1020.20

★ECI 1553
• 15" woofer, 5" midrange
• 3" tweeter
• 3 way complete sound
• 5 year complete warranty
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$199.95 ea.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE \$649.95 complete

RECEIVERS WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★SANSUI SIX
• 37 rms per channel
• quality receiver
• like \$500 receiver
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$399.95

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE \$299.95

1. HARMON KARDON 75-plus, 4 channel receiver, 18 rms channel in quad, List \$499.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$298.95
2. FISHER 504, 2 or 4 channel receiver, Number 1 speaker louder than words, Great specs, List \$599.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$298.95
3. HARMON KARDON 50-plus, 4 channel receiver, 8 rms per channel, List \$289.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$179.95
4. HARMON KARDON 30, 2 channel, "Best receiver" - Consumer's Guide, List \$379.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$269.95
5. MARANTZ 1830, Stereo amplifier, 15 rms per channel, List \$169.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$139.95

SPEAKERS WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★ECI 1253 STEREO SPEAKERS
• 15" woofer
• 5" midrange
• 3" tweeter
• undistorted ECI sound
• 5 year complete warranty
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$149.95 ea.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE \$59.95 ea.

1. A-1 AX 3 way, clear sound, clean fidelity, List \$149.95 ea. Warehouse Clearance Price \$104.95
2. KLH 32 way, A little speaker with a big sound, List \$57.50 ea. Warehouse Clearance Price \$39.95
3. DYNACO A35 2 way clear, consumer rated, List \$125.00 ea. Warehouse Clearance Price \$89.95
4. MARANTZ IMPERIAL 7 - 12" woofer, 3 way system, List \$179.95 ea. Warehouse Clearance Price \$129.95
5. ECI 83 2 way good for second or first pair, List \$39.95 ea. Warehouse Clearance Price \$17.95
6. MARANTZ Imperial 5G, consumer rated 1974, List \$99.95 ea. Warehouse Clearance Price \$74.95

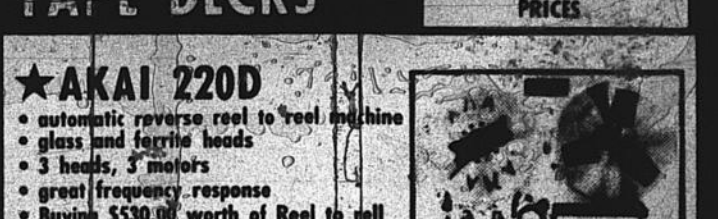
TURNTABLES WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★DUAL 1216
• base, Shure M91ED
• hydraulic cueing
• Dual quality at low price
• List \$211.40
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$128.95

1. BSR 260XE, base, dust cover, Shure cartridge, List \$79.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$39.95
2. BSR 510X, base, dust cover, ADC cartridge, hydraulic cueing, List \$140.80 Warehouse Clearance Price \$88.95
3. BSR 610X, walnut base, dust cover, ADC hi-track, hydraulic cueing, List \$140.80 Warehouse Clearance Price \$88.95
4. BSR 810X, walnut base, dust cover, Shure M91ED, List \$246.80 Warehouse Clearance Price \$169.95
5. DUAL 1214, base, Shure M93E, List \$189.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$96.95
6. DUAL 1218, walnut base, Shure M91ED, List \$259.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$158.95
7. DUAL 2229, walnut base, hinged dust cover, Shure M91ED, List \$229.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$124.95
8. AR MANUAL, base, dust cover, Shure M91ED, List \$174.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$99.95

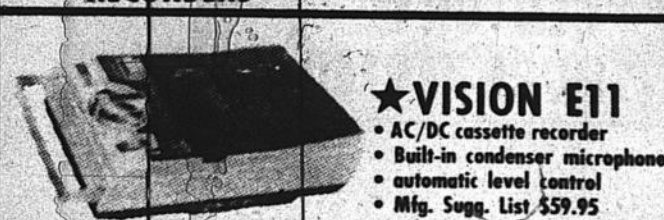
TAPE DECKS WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★AKAI 220D
• automatic reverse reel to reel machine
• glass and ferrite heads
• 3 heads, 3 motors
• great frequency response
• Buying \$530.00 worth of Reel to Reel
• List \$529.95

1. AKAI 6XC380 cassette deck with dolby, Frequency response 30-18,000, List \$269.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$219.95
2. AKAI 6XC-650 cassette deck with dolby, automatic reverse, List \$349.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$274.95
3. AKAI 4000S reel to reel, sound on sound, List \$300.00 Warehouse Clearance Price \$209.95
4. PIONEER HR 99 8-track player-recorder, quality, digital counter, List \$189.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$149.95
5. DOKORDER MC60 8-track player-recorder, quality reproduction, List \$149.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$89.95
6. DOKORDER 7500 3 motors, 6 heads, reel to reel, bi-directional record/player, List \$599.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$479.95

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★VISION E11
• AC/DC cassette recorder
• Built-in condenser microphone
• automatic level control
• Mfg. Sugg. List \$59.95

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE \$29.95

1. AIKO ATP701, battery only, microphone, List \$34.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$22.95
2. BIGSTON AC/DC cassette recorder, Built-in microphone, List \$59.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$33.95
3. PRECOR 951 AC/DC cassette recorder, Built-in microphone, List \$59.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$35.95
4. SUPERSCOPE, C-101 AC/DC cassette recorder, Built-in microphone, List \$44.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$39.95

BLANK TAPE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★SCOTCH 45 MINUTE
• good for any recording
• quality reproduction
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$1.55

1. SCOTCH 206, Scotch's best 1200 ft. List \$6.00 Warehouse Clearance Price, 50% off retail price \$2.99
2. SCOTCH 212, Scotch's quality 1800 ft. List \$7.50 Warehouse Clearance Price, 50% off retail price \$3.99
3. SHAMROCK 041, 1800 ft. List \$2.00 Warehouse Clearance Price, 50% off retail price \$99.95

1. MEMOREX 90 high output low noise, List \$3.38 Warehouse Clearance Price, 50% off retail price \$1.99
2. SCOTCH 90 minute low noise dynamo, List \$3.70 Warehouse Clearance Price, 50% off retail price \$1.95

1. SCOTCH 90 minute low noise Highlander, List \$2.66 Warehouse Clearance Price, 50% off retail price \$1.33
2. AMPEX 90 minute chromium dioxide, List \$3.99 Warehouse Clearance Price, 50% off retail price \$1.99

CAR STEREO WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICES



★MOTOROLA 204S
• 8-track car stereo
• 10 watts of pure power
• small but has all the features
• List \$69.95
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$43.95

1. PIONEER KP333E, auto reverse, cassette for car, List \$99.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$74.95
2. PIONEER KP 300E, auto reverse cassette with FM, List \$154.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$116.95
3. MIKADO 8-track player for car, Quality sound, List \$59.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$28.95
4. MIDLAND FM 8 track for car, Quality FM, List \$119.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$69.95
5. BOWMAN in-dash am/fm 8 track for car, List \$179.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$99.95
6. MIKADO D-291 stereo speakers for car, 10 ea. magnet, List \$24.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$17.95

COMPACT STEREOS



★LLOYD'S M811
• am/fm stereo
• BSR changer
• 2 speakers
• 8 track player
• quality sound
• List \$169.85
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$119.95

1. SONY HP-61 am/fm stereo, 2 speakers, BSR changer, List \$179.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$149.95
2. HP 10-5310 AM/FM stereo, 2 speakers, BSR changer, List \$269.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$229.95
3. LLOYD'S M8130 AM/FM quad receiver, 8-track, 4 speakers, List \$339.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$239.95
4. ELECTROPHONIC AM/FM changer, 2 speakers, 8-track, List \$299.95 Warehouse Clearance Price \$139.95

8-TRACK DECK



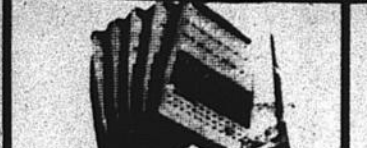
• Hooks into any stereo
• walnut sides
• leatherette top
• channel selector
• List \$49.95
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$27.95

8-TRACK RECORDER



★PAX
• equipped with 2 microphones
• quality reproduction
• channel selector
• headphone jack
• channel lites
• List \$99.95
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$64.95

8-TRACK



• 8-TRACK Universal 40 or 80 minute
• low noise, high output
• quality reproduction
• List \$2.00 ea.
• Warehouse Clearance Price 3 for \$2.69

CASSETTE CAR STEREO



★MIKADO
• eject button
• 10 watts power
• tone control
• fast forward
• List \$79.95
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$39.98

CASSETTE RECORDER



★AKAI
• quality recording and playback
• fast forward
• rewind
• eject button
• fits any stereo system
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$119.98

STEREO SYSTEM



• AM/FM stereo
• Phono hook-up
• Tape hook-up
• Sound you would expect out of units double the money
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$62.97

STEREO RECEIVER



• 10 watts of power
• phono and tape inputs
• walnut case included
• AM/FM stereo
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$44.95

HEADPHONES



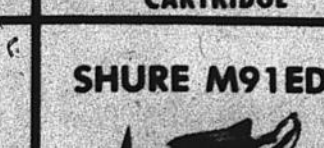
★Sennheiser HD414
• Consumer's Guide - best headphones, best buy, List \$42.95
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$27.95

8-TRACK HOME SYSTEM



★Commodore
• Complete 8-Track Home System
• comes complete with 2 speakers
• tone control
• List \$99.95
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$59.95

STEREO CARTRIDGE



★SHURE M91ED HI TRACK CARTRIDGE
• For A Low Price
• List \$54.95
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$19.95

SONY CLOCK RADIO



• AM/FM Clock Radio
• Snooze Bar
• Good radio reproduction
• List \$39.95
• Warehouse Clearance Price \$28.95

CASSETTE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE PRICE



• High Output
• Low Noise
• AMPEX 60 MINUTE
• Warehouse Clearance Price 79¢



• BLANK CASSETTE C-60
• Warehouse Clearance Price 3 for \$1.00

HOURS
MON.-SAT.
10-6

THIS FRIDAY
10-7

WAREHOUSE
LOCATION

617 W. 29th at Rio Grande

472-5471

FINANCING WITH
APPROVED CREDIT



LAYAWAY

Curiosity Killed the ...



Don't ever try to convince anyone that cats are not human — especially not a feline fanatic whose whole family favors the furry, four-legged "people."

Most cats entered in the Austin Cat Show last weekend at Municipal Auditorium took easy precedence over the homo sapiens present. Many cat owners locked their children in the small, wired cages to keep them from wandering, and fluffed up a pillow upon a folding chair to make a throne for their haughty, temperamental, pampered pets.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL cat show, sponsored by the Austin Cat Club to benefit the Travis County Humane Society, attracted more than 6,000 curious onlookers and nearly 400 cats. The judging was divided into five rings of registered show cats and one household pet category judged by famed geneticist Don Shaw.

Ribbons were awarded within each breed to winners in novice, open, champion and grand champion classes. Many of the grand champion cats were valued at more than \$500, some at \$2,000.

Throughout the two-day marathon of nerves, cat "parents" combed, fluffed, babbled and cooed at their animals, readying them for final judgment. The seriousness of it all plagued the faces of the owners as they quietly, expectantly watched the judges examine, handle, evaluate the entries.

SCREAMS OF PLEASURE, cries of dismay invaded the building as the winners were announced. "My baby, Mommy is so proud!" and "Darling, don't worry, you're still Mommy's baby."

With all the pomp and circumstance of Bert Parks and the Miss America Pageant, judges thrust a cat into the air, holding it at arm's length for all to see. With an imaginary

drum roll and 70-gun salute, the judge quipped, "This cat is my best of show."

One woman fainted, another burst into tears. Some men smiled vainly, others tried to conceal disgust, disappointment and doubts as to the judge's aesthetic sense of beauty.

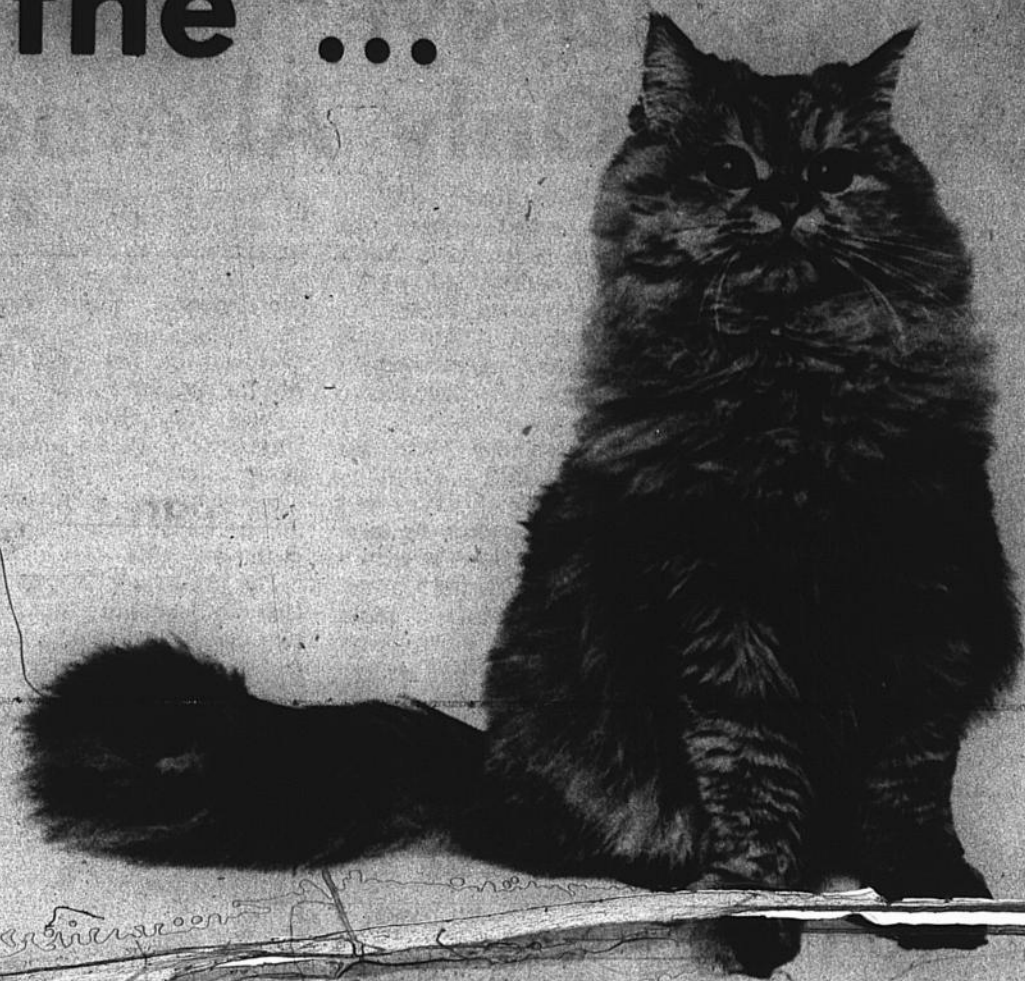
A bit exaggerated perhaps, but an authentic impression of the devotion displayed.

THE REGISTERED CHAMPION and grand champion cats that graced the stages deserved, demanded such admiring respect. The exquisite examples of careful breeding displayed confidence, an all-knowing understanding and tolerance of the event. Some of the most beautiful, graceful Persians, Himalayans, Balinese, Birman, Siamese, Manx, Russian Blues, shorthairs and longhairs made impossible the judges' role. A decision between perfect and most perfect became their chore.

As the winners were congratulated, photographed and praised, others prepared their pets for the trip home, their love not dimmed by defeat. These cats were taken in loving arms to warm beds to recover from a trying ordeal — to forget the staring faces, unfamiliar touches, unwelcome exhibition.

Members of the Travis County Humane Society, who sold bumper stickers and buttons during the show to solicit additional funds for the Austin animal shelter, returned to a saddening display of neglect — of homeless animals who also deserve regular care.

(Tax deductible donations can be sent to the Travis County Humane Society, 1156 W. First St. Of the 34,000 stray cats and dogs taken to the shelter last year, only 40 percent were placed in homes.)



Story by Lynn Bailey
Photos by Jay Miller



Berrys' Lawyer Considers UT Suit Only Alternative

By RICHARD FLY
Texas Staff Writer

Janet and William Berry, University of Texas assistant professors, had no alternative but to file suit against the University, their lawyer said Thursday.

The Berrys filed separate suits in U.S. District Court Wednesday, charging the University with "harassment and retaliation" for their criticism of alleged discrimination in hiring and promotion policies. They each ask \$500,000 damages.

Austin attorney Bobby Nelson said the couple had tried all available channels in attempting to settle their dispute with the University.

"HEW found in her (Ms. Berry's) favor two years ago," Ms. Nelson said, but has yet to enforce its findings.

A complaint to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission also brought no action, she said.

She added she "will not recommend that a client go through the University grievance procedure because I'm convinced there is none."

In spring, 1973, the University decided to terminate William Berry's contract following the 1973-74 school year. He also was denied promotion to associate professor.

"When they (the University) did deny Bill his position it became clear (the decision) was not based on his professional competence," Ms. Nelson said, but on his criticism of the University and the art department.

"It's very clear that the University is retaliating against them," she said.

Berry has not been rehired for the school term beginning in the fall, 1974.

The University "knows now that the Berrys are in a situation that if Bill wants a job he will have to go somewhere else," Ms. Nelson said.

The Berrys were involved in several political and non-political issues before the sex discrimination controversy, she said. "It's hard to tell if they would have been in a better situation" even if they were not involved in the controversy.

Other professors have similar problems with the University, she said, but have not spoken up.

"Janet and Bill are not in an isolated position," Ms. Nelson said.

"I think that they both have a very solid case," she said, but added it may take a year and one-half to two years to settle the suits.



Texas Staff Photo by David Woo

The British Are Coming
Some buses, like the famous double-deckers of London, England, have two decks. Well, a modified double-decked bus has appeared on the University campus, but both decks come from Germany rather than England.

Minority Fund Awaits Approval

By JEFF FRANKS

A Faculty Senate resolution creating a minority scholarship fund paid for by annual faculty contributions and matching administration money requires passage by the University Council, Dr. Miguel Gonzalez-Gerth, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, said Thursday.

Gonzalez-Gerth, chairperson of the Senate's Committee on Minority Representation in the University Community, said before any specifics of the fund could be worked out, the resolution must be presented to the University Council for possible changes and final passage. If the University Council approves the proposal, it then will be sent to President Stephen Spurr for approval.

The Senate also urged the University administration to "continue with diligence" its program to acquire grants and funds from outside foundations for expansion of ethnic-minority scholarships.

Texas Democrats will be able to vote again on parimutuel horse racing this year if an organization can get 48,000 additional signatures on its petition by March 4.

Texas Citizens for Parimutuel Horse Racing has collected enough names to put the question on the Republican ballot, but needs more signatures to get on the Democratic primary ballot, Larry Mathis, director of the organization, said Wednesday.

The group collected more than the 8,000 names needed to put the referendum on the Republican ballot.

"We're right on schedule," Mathis said.

To put an item on the ballot, the equivalent of 5 percent of those who voted in the party's last primary must sign the petition.

Parimutuel racing is a moderate form of wagering and a family sport," Mathis said.

Besides bringing in "tremendous" industry and tax revenues, the sport will "help the state aesthetically," he said.

Thirty-one states have legal parimutuel racing, Mathis said.

If the voters approve parimutuel racing in the primaries, the issue will go before the Legislature for possible enactment.

Legalized parimutuel racing failed in a 1968 voter referendum.

The latest round of petitions marks an increase of 32,000 names in one week. Mathis attributed the bulk of the increase to a petition drive at the San Antonio Livestock show. About 12,000 signatures were collected at the event.

A steering committee for the group is being formed to campaign for the referendum. Tentative members include primary supporters of the referendum.

HECTOR'S TACO FLATS 5213 N. Lamar 454-9294

Being as you'al liked this deal so much, here it is again.

1/2 PRICE	Meat Tacos	20¢
	Bean Burritos	18¢
	ALL BEER	1/2 PRICE

Fri. and Sat. Only 6-8 p.m.

CASTLE CREEK 1411 LAMAR 472-7355

TONITE - SAT.

WILLIE NELSON

Sun. & Mon. Only

AL COOPER

Advanced Tickets Discount Records & Inner Sanctum

MARGEL MARCEAU

Monday/February 25/Municipal Auditorium/8 p.m.
Tickets at Hogg Box Office/10-6 Daily/\$6, \$5, \$4/\$3
Tuesday/February 26/Municipal Auditorium/8 p.m.
All seats reserved/Tickets available now
Hogg Box Office/10-6 daily or by mail/For information 471-1444

Presented by
The Cultural Entertainment Committee
of the Texas Union

cricket club

Tonight thru Saturday

STEVE FROMHOLZ

Tues.-Sat. Feb. 26 - Mar. 2

ALLEN DAMRON

Happy Hour - 7 p.m.

at the **English Aire** APARTMENTS
2101 BURTON DRIVE 441-3352

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

JABBERNOW

One half-liter of wine is only 25¢ with any steak dinner

Every Night
NEW YEAR'S
Celebrations
10:00
Second Level, Robs Mall 21st & Guadalupe
Free parking in the rear

WEST SIDE 2nd STORY

presents

PAT GARVEY

and

DOUG GITTINGS

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
50¢ Thursday
75¢ Friday & Saturday
Located by Union Main Entrance on West Mall

★ TRY OUR SPECIALS! First Time SERVED IN TOWN!
The Original **CHINESE CUISINE**

• SPECIAL CHEF FROM NEW YORK •

Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
★ We Serve . . . QUICK LUNCH

Egg Drop Soup-Fried Rice - 2 Fried Wonton with—	
• Chicken Chow Mein	\$1.55
• Shrimp Chow Mein	\$1.65
• Peppercorn Steak	\$1.75
• Sweet Sour Pork	\$1.75
• Chicken Almond	\$1.75
• Shrimp Lobster Sauce	\$2.25
• Sweet Sour Shrimp	\$2.25
• Beef with Tomatoes	\$2.25

ORDER 5 P.M.-10 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-10 P.M. —7 Days A Week

9306 North Lamar at Rundberg Lane 837-2700

The Largest Selection of
RECORDERS
in Texas
from \$2.25 up
See us for
Recorders &
Recorder Music
Amster Music
1624 Lavaca

THE SOUTH DOOR
—A Saloon—

BAND AND DANCING SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK AT THE SOUTH DOOR

Tonight Featuring
TOKEN EFFORT

Every Week at the South Door
Mon.-Wed. - NO COVER
Sun.-Thurs. - Unescorted ladies
Pay no cover - receive one free drink

1523 Tinnin Ford Rd. 444-0711

—TONIGHT—
LEA ANN
AND THE BIZARROS
—SAT.—
DOAK SNEAD BAND
BEVO'S

WEST SIDE TAP
MIXED DRINKS
24th and RIO GRANDE

THIRD WORLD FILMS

REED: INSURGENT MEXICO
Mexico, 1972. 110 mins. Directed by Paul Leduc. Sepia prints. Rental: F
In 1913, the young left-wing American journalist John Reed went to Mexico to cover events of the revolution. (His later book, Ten Days that Shook the World, on the Soviet Revolution, served as the basis for Eisenstein's October).
"...a work of great subtlety. With John Reed, the left-wing American journalist, we enter, stage by stage, into the true realities of the Mexican (or any other) revolution: lulls and confusions, fallible (that is, human) leaders, bumpy roads, unexpected death, sudden friendships, meandering half-actions. This is what it must have been like. The sentiment is anti-convention, anti-folklore, anti-sentiment, anti-heroism; therefore, closer to revolutionary reality. As the film progresses, Reed — who had planned to 'cover an event' he sympathized with — discovers that he must pass from observer to participant; at the end, in a beautiful small gesture, he throws a solitary rock at a store window and thus becomes a revolutionist." —Amos Vogel, The Village Voice.

SPANISH-ENGLISH SUBTITLES
FEB. 25, 7:00; 9:30

"MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT"
Based on the internationally-acclaimed novel by Edmundo Desnoes, MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT (the first postrevolutionary Cuban feature film available in the U.S.) is a study of the alienation of a bourgeois intellectual caught in the midst of the rapidly changing social reality of revolutionary Cuba. With sophisticated cinematic technique, the film reveals Cuban society, before and after the revolution, through the eyes of Sergio, a landlord and self-styled writer, who understands intellectually, but finds himself unable to join, the revolutionary process.
Cuba b/w 1968 96 minutes

SPANISH - ENGLISH SUBTITLES
MARCH 11, 7:30; 9:30

SAMBIZANGA
Angola, 1972. Color. 102 mins. Directed by Sarah Maldoror. Rental: C
The nearest shorthand for describing the impact of this stunning political thriller is to call it the black African Z. For generals, Sambizanga has Portuguese colonials, for setting, it has the miserable territory of Angola; its purpose is to portray the terrors of secret police, the immortality of servitude, and the struggle to national realization. But Sambizanga is not a tract, it is an adventure, a woman's search for her missing husband, and an experience in African time, where lightning bolts of news pass unhurried by word of mouth and people spend their lives in passive acceptance of roles established for them by tradition. Made on location by a French crew in the Congolese republic of Brazzaville, the film is exotic, exciting and a challenge. —David Shepard.
Portuguese dialog English subtitles

(PORTUGUESE - ENGLISH SUBTITLES)
MARCH 25, 7:30, 9:30

LUCIA
Cuba, 1970: An internationally-acclaimed feature depicting three key moments of Cuban history as seen through the lives of three women.
(SPANISH - ENGLISH SUBTITLES)
APRIL 15, 16, 7:30

PREMIER SERIES
\$1

MONDAY EVENINGS
BURDINE AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by:
The Department of Spanish & Portuguese
Coordinated by:
LAPAG (Latin American Policy Alternatives Group)

CLIP AND SAVE • CLIP AND SAVE

Need Some Help? Consult With the Career Center

By VICKIE L. HENRY
Texan Staff Writer

What things do you want most in life? What are you doing to get what you want and to where you want to go?

A student's decision making process often can become a frustrating and time-consuming ordeal. However, many of the University's students are avoiding making misguided ventures through guidance and counseling services offered at the Career Choice Information Center.

Professionally oriented, the Career Choice Information Center, in Jester Center, A115A, is assisting undergraduate and graduate students in making career choices and study. Guidance also is offered in vocational areas. Bob Murff, the center's co-director, said.

The Kuder Occupational Interest Test is administered to students who desire to take it. Although it is not used as the sole criteria in the selection of one's career and field of study, the test is a valid

tool in assessing one's compatibility in selected goals. Mrs. Joyce McLaughlin, co-director, librarian and test administrator, said.

The most important step in the decision making process is to recognize and to define the decision to be made, added Murff, knowing what is most important to the individual and what he wants to accomplish.

"Distinction should be made between the decision and the outcome itself," he said. With adequate planning

and guidance the center seeks to provide informational sources for positive outcomes.

Guidance is geared to the individual's abilities and needs. Planning, Murff said, rather than "counsel" is considered a positive approach.

Group presentation of topics, with new schedules just beginning for the semester, is a popular technique in assisting students. Topics presented by the staff include job searching, self assessment and career awareness;

special emphasis is geared toward the older student and veteran.

The career search process is a continual examination of career possibilities and of one's self, often the planning process integrates these aspects, the director said.

With so many options open to today's student, as well as the many disillusionments in society, the staff emphasizes the importance of narrowing one's field of investigation so that investigation may be made in depth in a chosen

area.

The student is encouraged to consider two options. The center does not pretend to have all of the answers to what one wants or needs; therefore, special effort in referral sources is made.

To assist in career planning, materials used include: The Occupational Outlook Handbook, Occupational Outlook Quarterly and Modern Vocational Trends. Books on specific careers may be checked out.

For those desiring to compare offerings and programs of other schools, undergraduate and graduate catalogues are maintained from individual institutions and are shelved by states.

Specific graduate programs and an admissions manual are also kept with ratings of various graduate programs.

Information is provided for the student's adjustment to college. Areas of financial aid are explored with tips on good study habits, emphasizing the importance of a daily systematic approach in the organization of classes, study time and recreation.

For graduates seeking employment, the staff assists by making use of the College Placement Annual. There also is a Federal Careers Directory and government employment brochures and pamphlets.

A selective guide to overseas employment and opportunities is maintained along with directories of various agencies and societies with job offerings. The staff presents techniques in writing a resume and in handling job interviews.

Today's expansive guidance services are the productive efforts of many University personnel and staff. With limited services offered previously in the West Mall Office Building, the center continues to strive for relevancy in its outreach, Murff said.

With a grant provided by the Hogg Foundation in November of 1972 and a proposal by Dr. Ira Iscoe, professor of psychology and education and the director of the Counseling and Psychological Service Center, the center began its expansion to its present location.

briefs: Mechanical Engineers To Run Car Clinic

A free auto clinic is being sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot at 26th and Speedway Streets.

Included in the clinic are helpful hints for persons lacking car maintenance experience.

Train volunteers to aid residents with housing problems, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Community Development offices, 1601 E. Sixth St.

activities are workshops on outdoor survival, food and therapy at 3:30 p.m.

Fund-Raising Set
Friends of Rep. Sarah Weddington will hold a fund-raising reception Sunday. The reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Toad Hall, Trinity and East Sixth Streets.

Aid Deadlines
Deadlines for fall financial aid applications are May 1 for enrolled and transfer students and March 15 for incoming freshmen.

Summer applications are due March 15 for current and transfer students and March 1 for incoming freshmen. Guaranteed Student Loan applications for this semester are due March 10.

Survival Explored
A Survival Fair to promote self-reliance is being held this Saturday at the "Y" parking lot at 22nd and Nueces Streets.

Sponsored by the University "Y," the fair includes workshops on plumbing, medical treatment and auto mechanics at 10:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. workshops on outdoor building, appliance repair and legal affairs will be held. Rounding out the day's

Test Results
Students who took tests on campus Jan. 7 to 11, or took the CEEB Achievement Test and entered as a freshman in January, may pick up the results next week.

Both the results of placement tests and petitions for credit by exam will be available 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Academic Center lobby.

Volunteers Needed
Persons interested in being housing counselors for the Community Development Corporation of Austin are urged to enroll in a home ownership counseling. The seminar, designed to

Commercialization of Leisure in 19th Century England, by Prof. J.H. Plumb at 2 p.m. Friday at the Academic Center Auditorium.

ST. AUSTIN'S ELEMENTARY SCHOOL is hosting an open house from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 1911 San Antonio Street. For persons interested in observing St. Austin's classes during the week, visiting hours have been arranged 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE AND DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC will present a performance by Pedro Avila, Spanish composer and singer at 8 p.m. Friday in Business-Economics Building 151.

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film, "Lady Sings the Blues," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and Saturday and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Theatre.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB is sponsoring a five round-USCF rated tournament this weekend in the Union Building. Registration is 6:30-7:15 p.m. Friday in Union Building 304. Entry fee is \$2.50 with USCF membership required. Rounds are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

BRAZILIAN STUDENTS will hold a costume party Friday. There are a limited

number of tickets on sale at Batts Hall 317.

SECOND YEAR ARCHITECTURE DESIGN will meet to present information on West Campus Neighborhood at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Architecture Annex Hallway. Food will be provided and input is needed from area residents and interested parties. The group is working with State University Neighborhoods.

TABLE TOP GENEALOGISTS will meet at 7:10 p.m. Sunday in Union Junior Ballroom to play war games.

UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in Union Building 202 to hold hearings for their platform and to vote on the platform. The platform has campus and local, state and national issues. Anyone is welcome to testify.

PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW. NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 3; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Casis Elementary, 2710 Espolito Blvd.

PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW. NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 10; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Lake Trace Party Room, 2217 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

SEMINARS FOREIGN STUDY ORIENTATION seminar at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fobin Room of Batts Hall will feature a representative from Institute of International Education.

BRONCO BROS.
(formerly Great Scott)
FRI. 9-12
SAT. 9-1
Only \$1.00 Cover
HAPPY HOUR 4-6
AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES

BUFFALO GAP
A VERY SOUND SYSTEM
POOL • FOOSBALL
FRI. KINFOLK & FRIENDS
SAT. PLUM NELLY
2610 GUADALUPE

the ultimate trip



MGM PRESENTS THE STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION STARRING
Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood and William Sylvester

Friday, Saturday
Feb. 22 & 23
Student Gov't.
Burdine Aud.
7:25 & 10:15
\$1.00

Very Funny!
★
honest

Buster Keaton
Charlie Chaplin
Harold Langdon
Pearl White
W.C. Fields

Four great silent shorts and one talkie-plus
Pearl White in an episode from "The Perils of Pauline" Join host John Bustin for three hours of very old-fashioned fun
Sunday, February 24, 2:00 pm
Tuesday, February 26, 7:00 p.m.
on your community-sponsored television station

KLRN-TV

TONIGHT at MOTHER EARTH
BOLA HOOKER till 2 a.m.
SUN.-ROCKY HILL BAND
MON.-FREEDOM EXPRESS BAND
TUES.-SAT. KRACKERJACK
NO COVER MONDAY THRU SAT.
OPEN 8 P.M. 10th/Lamar 477-3783

THE Bucket

DON'T FORGET
T.G.I.F.
THIS AFTERNOON
—tonight—
CARRIAGE HILL
(Formerly Sweet Smoke)
HAPPY HOUR MON.-SAT. 3-7:30
\$1.40 Pitcher 75¢ Highball 30¢ Mug

hear that? it's
ROY BUCHANAN
also featuring
DENIM

FEB. 22 & 23
ARMADILLO WHQ.
Adn. TICKETS. \$3.00+ INNER
SANCTUM • OAT WILLIES • AMHQ.



The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union presents
NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE
Sunday/March 3/Municipal Auditorium/8:00PM
Monday/March 4/Municipal Auditorium/8:00PM
Free to optional fee holders tickets available February 25
\$5, \$4, \$3 general admission tickets available February 27
Hogg Box Office 10-6 daily for information 471-1444
Lecture-demonstration, Tuesday, March 5 Texas Union Main Ballroom 11:00 a.m.
Master class, Tuesday, March 5 Texas Union Main Ballroom 2:00 p.m.

A response to THE EXORCIST

MEL COUCH'S
"THE OCCULT"

The Documentation Of A Black Mass. The Aftermath That Caused A Witch To Believe That If There Is A Power Of Evil, There Is A Power Of Good. This Film Details Her Successful Search And Brings A Positive Alternative To Light To The World Of Spiritualism And Witchcraft.

SUN FEB 24
FREE ADMISSION LESTER AUD
INTER-VARSITY

DOBIE SCREEN 1 & 2

21st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobie Mall 477-1324

"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"

Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"THE RULING CLASS A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS MORE OFTEN BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE THAN ANYTHING ELSE!"

O'Toole rules—a tour de force by Peter O'Toole that makes some kind of movie history... an amazing thing of joy. Two superlative comic performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice."

—Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
—New York News Syndicate



JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
A JAMES BRUCE PRODUCTION
FOR KEEP FILMS LTD.
PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE

SCREEN I

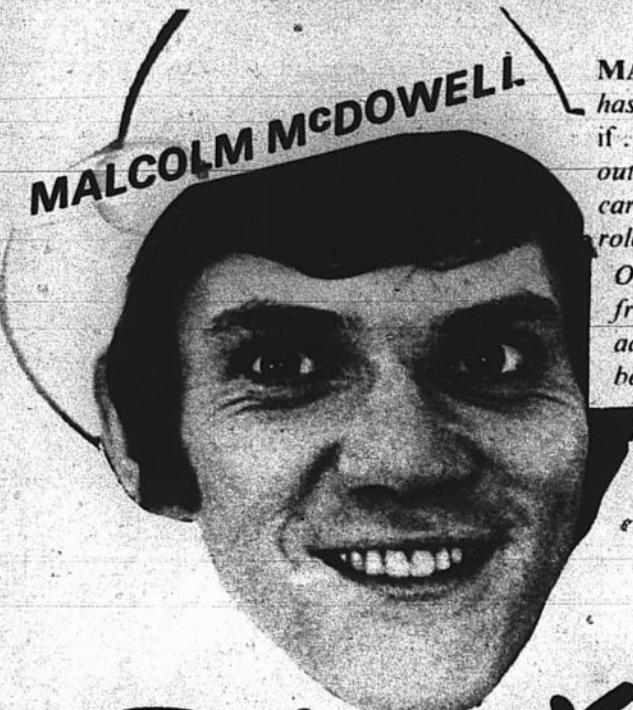
1:10, 4:00 - \$1
6:40, 9:30 - \$1.50

ENDS
SUNDAY

THE RULING CLASS

STARTS TODAY!

MALCOLM McDOWELL



MALCOLM McDOWELL has become, in the four years since if one of the cinema's outstanding young actors; always carefully selective in his choice of roles.

"O'LUCKY MAN" was developed from an original idea, based on his adventures as a coffee salesman before becoming an actor.

SCREEN II

12:30 3:40 - \$1
6:50 9:50 - \$1.50

LUCKY MAN!

MIDNITE MOVIES Fri. & Sat.



Screen 1
12:10
\$1.25

The Beatles
"Yellow Submarine"

Screen II
12:45-\$1.25

"rib
cracking
comedy"
—JUDITH CRIST,
TODAY SHOW



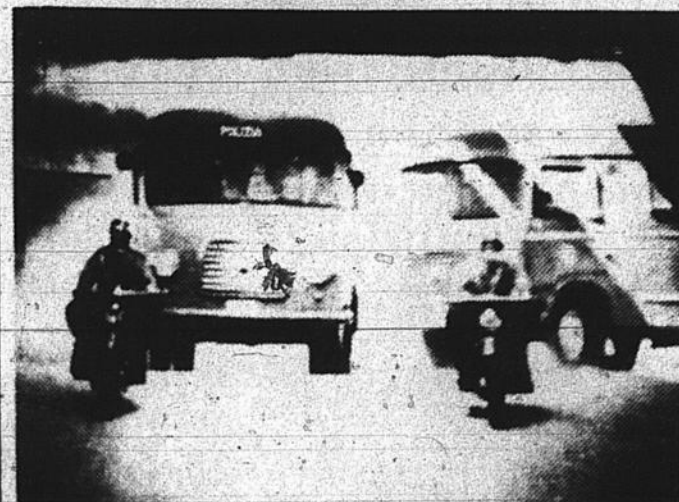
WOODY ALLEN'S
"TAKE
THE MONEY
AND RUN"

STARTING MON. & TUES. ONLY

Screen I Special Double Feature

1 Film for \$1.25 Both for \$2.00

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST
FOREIGN FILM



Double Winner
at the Cannes
Film Festival

INVESTIGATION
OF A CITIZEN
...above suspicion

WALKABOUT
"AN EXCITING AND EXOTIC ADVENTURE!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

20th
Century-Fox
presents

Washington Intern Program Awaits Funds

By CHRISTINE GILBERT
Texan Staff Writer

Student Government should know by March 20 how much money will be available from the Ex-Students' Association to fund a summer political internship program for students.

Rodolfo Arevalo, assistant dean of students and adviser to the project, said the Washington Internship Committee has sent a proposal to the Ex-Students' Association asking for \$25,000. He said approximately \$1,000 to \$1,500 is needed per student and the committee has negotiated with seven agencies in Washington to provide 15 to 29 jobs for students with a particular department, senator or representative.

The proposal specifically asks for money for students who have no means of supporting themselves.

Approximately 87 students have applied, most government and history majors, with some from business, engineering and the social sciences. Arevalo said. Only a few have indicated they would be able to pay their own expenses.

A student's ability to pay will not be considered in the

screening process. Arevalo said, but "in case we can't get the full funds, we will have to send people who could pay some of their own expenses."

In the preliminary screening of applicants, the committee will consider a student's grades and his degree of involvement with community and political issues.

Students who pass the screening will be interviewed by an eight-member committee of four students, two faculty, one member of the Ex-Students' Association and one representative from the dean of student office.

Since this is the first time the University has had a political internship program "it is important to establish a good track record with the people in Washington, so we need to send some highly active and self-motivated people," Arevalo explained.

Student Government President Sandy Kress said he hopes eventually the program will be as successful as those at Berkeley, Stanford and Princeton but added that Texas alumni have been slow in helping the program here "get off the ground."

Soap Creek Saloon GREEZY WHEELS

Weekend

SUNDAY AUGIE MEYERS

707 Bee Caves Rd. 327-9016

ars poetica

OLD DRUIDS NEVER DIE THEY JUST ...
I've been sitting by this hole since the year 1
Waiting for the Waters of Knowledge to well up.
By night, the stars are distant specks of light
Against the backdrop of a dark canopy.
By day, the sun is just the sun and the Sky, you know, is blue.
To kill time I chat with tinkers, peasants and
Such other riffraff as wander the roads.
Oh, I have seen changes of language, Much carnage, and lately,
Something strange: the riffraff look me straight in the eyes when they speak.
What this means is not a pleasant thought.

—R. Griffin

HOMUNCULUS

there's a little man at the end of my arm who does what I say my alchemist transmuting the hard of the world into cool experience

—Bill McKee

RESPIRE

Orange butterflies spiral upward through pale blue sky.
Gently banking, sunlight catches their wings as pigeons coo in the eaves and the thin crescent of a morning moon looks on.

—James Dunlap

Send contributions to Molly Stafford, The Daily Texan.

Bakery To Get Facelift

Building Readied for Bicentennial

By JUDY STEELE
The Lundberg Bakery Building just south of the Capitol will get a \$10,000 facelift for the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Thursday the 98-year-old Austin landmark will be restored to house the state and city American Bicentennial headquarters.

"The State Building Commission is now in the process of surveying the bakery to determine what it needs," Jack Doyle, assistant director of the commission, said

Thursday.

The State Highway Department will pay for the renovation. When the department took over the bakery's block the contract called for \$10,000 to be spent on the building, a member of the governor's staff said.

The bakery was built in 1876 by Swedish baker Charles Lundberg.

"Lundberg's obituary called the bakery the largest and most successful bakery in Austin," said Jerry Sullivan, a research historian for the Texas Historical Commission. Sullivan said the March 26, 1876 issue of the Austin Statesman called Lundberg's Bakery the "most tasty and

attractive bakery in the South."

When Lundberg died in 1895, his widow sold the bakery to Henry Maerki, who sold it in 1906 to George Sigheffer.

Sullivan said the bakery closed in 1937 and then was used for various businesses and as a nightclub.

The Austin Heritage Society and Junior League restored the building in 1964.

"The Heritage Society had a restaurant and tourist center in the old bakery until it sold the building to the state about three years ago," Elaine Mayo, society member, said.

Doyle said the building has remained closed since the Heritage Society sold it.

No Suspects Discovered In \$700 Co-Op East Theft

Austin police had no suspects Thursday in a \$700 theft Wednesday from the University Co-Op East Bookstore, 2901 Red River St.

According to police records, two of four robbers kept a salesperson occupied while their accomplices stole two cash bags from the store office about 4 p.m.

Austin Police Sgt. Clarence Wood said this type of theft is known as "till-tapping."

Employee Ray Spears was showing two black men in their early 20s a calculator while two other men roamed the store. According to the police report, Spears was unable to watch the office while getting batteries for the calculator.

The theft was discovered when store manager, Mrs. Theresa Proise, took excess money from the register to be added to bank bags in the office. Police records added that the empty cash bags later were discovered in the restroom.

Co-Op directors declined comment on the theft.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA



REYNARD THE FOX

10 am - Feb. 16, 23
2 pm - Feb. 16, 17, 23
7:30 pm - Feb. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23
Theatre Room 471-1444

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY



LADY
SINGS
THE
BLUES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and BERRY GORDY present DIANA ROSS IN "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS co-starring RICHARD PRYOR Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE Produced by JAY WESTON & JAMES S. WHITE Executive Producer BERRY GORDY Screenplay by TERENCE McCLOY & CHRIS CLARK & SUZANNE de PASSE Music score by MICHEL LEGRAND Filmed in PANAVISION In COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MOTOWN RECORDS AND TAPES

TEXAS
UNION
Arts and Theatre Committee

Friday and Saturday - 7, 9:30, 12 midnight

Sunday - 7, 9:30 p.m.

UT Students, Faculty, Staff - \$1.00

Members - \$1.50

UNION THEATRE



"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

An Arthur P. Jacobs Production in association with Rollins-Joffe Productions
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
A Herbert Ross Film

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS JEDDY LACY

FRI., SAT. - 7, 9, 11

A.C. AUD. - 21

1.25 - SPONSORED BY MENC

'Exorcist' Provokes Fears

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer
(Editors Note: This is the second of a two-part review of William Friedkin's film of William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist.")

The concept of diabolical possession is a relatively fresh one for horror films. Granted, various forms of "possession" have been present in the Gothic line (vampires, werewolves), and the Faustian theme also has appeared (recently in "The Mephisto Waltz.") Rosemary was sexually "possessed" by the Devil and continually tormented by his worshippers.

But "The Exorcist" deals with the literal possession of a human body and soul by the Devil himself. It's an original, in terms of story and the force with which it comes across.

REGARDLESS of one's religious convictions, the movie works on the fears of the supernatural which affect almost everyone wither consciously or subconsciously, particularly within a dramatic context. Part of "The Exorcist's" strength — and its dramatic credibility — stem from religion's being a basically (and scientifically) irresolvable issue.

Several people who do not believe in the existence of the Devil have told me that they were still upset by the film; their subconscious forces them to consider the possibility of the Devil's existence, even though their rational thought dismisses the idea, (just as at the end of the film, the girl kisses the

priest after looking thoughtfully at his collar. Consciously, she doesn't remember any of what happened to her, but her subconscious prompts this final action.)

THE POSSESSION of the girl's body and spirit by the ultimate evil surpasses the horror we once experienced from a Frankenstein (who only wants to exist, after all — it's the society that won't let him) or Dracula (the sexual nature of the vampire attack deals chiefly in fears of sado-eroticism) or werewolves (who are usually grown men — helpless, but not so much as a 12-year-old girl.)

For all its potential basis of horror, "The Exorcist" still would not be a success were it not for the talent and care that went into its production.

William Friedkin is a meticulous craftsman. He knows how to blend the unique elements of Blatty's story with some of the more effective (if familiar) conventions of the horror genre.

MUCH OF Friedkin's technique is straight out of Gothic style — the use of the stairway leading to the girl's bedroom; the shivering cold of the room and the open window; Ellen Burstyn's exploring the attic for rats.

The shot of Father Merrin (the exorcist) silhouetted by a flood of light in front of the house is not particularly original but is still striking in its Gothic composition.

"THE EXORCIST" derives its shock

impact from the scenes involving the possessed Regan, Linda Blair, with this devil-child's display of grotesqueness, obscenity and brute power providing the shocks which have violently upset so many viewers. The movie's concept affects the psyche, but these scenes attack the senses.

The scenes of possession hit fast and hard. Friedkin knows the difficulty in sustaining this type of horror, and he cuts away from the scene before the impact can diminish.

THE RAPID cutting, the incredible special effects and the disturbing quality of Friedkin's camera placement all contribute to the numbing impact of these scenes, which often leave the audience seeking release through nervous laughter.

In spite of the movie's genuine effectiveness as a horror thriller, I felt that the success of "The Exorcist" will be a one-shot. Dozens of cheap-jack imitations are certain to appear before long, and some of them may even make money.

Yet, because "The Exorcist" is such an incredibly popular movie — due not only to the film's own power, but also to the surrounding hype — and because it goes all-out in its depiction of diabolical possession, I seriously doubt that the same theme of evil can be as effectively used in horror films for many years to come.

At least, like so many other once-effective horror movies it's a good thrill while it lasts.

weekend focus

Music

THE THIRD ANNUAL Men's Glee Club Festival will be sponsored by the Department of Music Friday and Saturday in the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium. Highlight of the festival will include a free public concert at 8 p.m. Saturday featuring the Austin All-City Boy Choir.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium. The program will include the overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," by Berlioz and Symphony No. 7 in A-Ma-

jor, Op. 92, by Beethoven. SPANISH COMPOSER AND SINGER PEDRO AVILA will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Business-Economics Building 151. Avila, presented by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese and the Department of Music, combines some characteristic features of popular Spanish folklore with elements from the modern tradition of the popular French chanson in a refined, stylized manner.

Film

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film.

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Dorian and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: The combined energy of vitality and feeling helps to end one cycle and begin anew.

TAURUS: An intensity occurs in your life which calls for a balance between reason and feeling.

GEMINI: Use your imagination now professionally, and don't allow yourself to vacillate. Unification is a must.

CANCER: Attempts at self or group expansion are vitiated. Don't lose sight of everyday facts.

LEO: Out of a sense of duty, you may deny yourself. Greater relaxation is needed.

VIRGO: There could be crisis involving

your ego and intellect which will require flexibility and discrimination.

LIBRA: There could be crisis involving your ego and intellect which will require flexibility and discrimination.

SCORPIO: You have a way with children and along with it an excellent sense of drama.

SAGITTARIUS: Become aware intellectually and spiritually that unity in your home situation breeds positive creativity.

CAPRICORN: Your ego and intellect combine and should bring perceptual unity. Sisters, brothers, minor skills are affected.

AQUARIUS: Talents you didn't know existed exhibit themselves individually, intellectually and emotionally.

PISCES: Your identity structure is revealed to you through the greater understanding of personality and individuality.

"Lady Sings the Blues," at 7, 9:30 and midnight Friday. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff, \$1.50 members.

Art

THE WORKS of four chicano artists are on exhibit until Saturday in the Texas Union Art Gallery at the University. The exhibit, sponsored by the Mexican-American Culture Committee, features the works of Texas artists Amado Pena, Carolina Flores, Florentino Garcia and Jose Trevino. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE RARE AFRICAN ART of the cliff-dwelling Dogon peoples of West Africa is on exhibit at the Michener Gallery at the University until March 24. The collec-

tion is considered one of the finest and most complete assemblages of Dogon sculpture in wood, iron, brass and terra cotta. The Michener Gallery is open free to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

PAINTINGS by members of Austin's Municipal Art Guild are being exhibited in the guild's annual show this weekend at the Austin Area Garden Center in Zilker Park. The exhibit includes florals, landscapes, portraits, street scenes from around the world and contemporary and abstract works. The public is invited to attend the exhibit which is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. weekends.

SHAKEY'S

At the **Guadalupe Store**
ALVIN CROW
AND THE **NEON ANGELS**
tonight thru Sat., Feb. 23

at the **Reagan Square Store**
TEXAS BLUEGRASS BOYS
tonight thru Saturday

Village Cinema Four

2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE TELEPHONE 451-8352

NOW OPEN!
AUSTIN'S NEWEST FOUR
SCREEN THEATER...
CONVENIENT TO ALL OF
AUSTIN

"Fiddler on the Roof"

BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER

EXECUTIVE ACTION

\$1.00 til 5 MON.-FRI.
1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20

THE 'I' COLLEGE BEST SELLER

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

IS NOW THE MOST
CONTROVERSIAL
FILM OF THE YEAR!

TECHNICOLOR®

NO REDUCED PRICES • PASSES SUSPENDED
FEATURES 12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30

AQUARIUS Theatres IV

1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222

\$1.00 til 6 p.m. Feature Times 2-4-6-8-10

WHO WAS CRAZY JOE?

CRAZY ONE

5 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS

TODAY FEATURES 2:45-4:35-6:20-8:10-9:55

BEST PICTURE
DIRECTOR
STORY
SCREENPLAY
SOUND

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

"THE FOUR THEATRE SHOWCASE"

Reduced Prices
Til 6 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

FEATURES 12:30-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:35
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST ACTRESS—BARBRA STREISAND

STREISAND & REDFORD

THE WAY WE WERE

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present A RAY STARK—SYDNEY POLLACK Production
COLUMBIA PICTURES / A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. (C) 1974

\$1.00 til 6 p.m. Features 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Sagittarius Production

Elizabeth Taylor

"Ash Wednesday"

IN COLOR
A Paramount Picture

452-7646 **CAPITAL PLAZA Cinema**
I.H. 35 NORTH

UNWITTINGLY, HE TRAINED A DOLPHIN TO KILL THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

HELD OVER... 3RD WEEK!
THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT.

"THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" TAKES OFF LIKE A BLAZING FOREST FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE. THERE IS STILL MAGIC IN THE MOVIES."
— Rex Reed, New York Daily News

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT in
a **MIKE NICHOLS** film
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

BARGAIN MATINEES \$1.00
ALL SEATS
TIL 1:30 PM EXCEPT "THE EXORCIST"

DOORS OPEN DAILY 1 P.M.

Screenings:
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

THE CLASSIC GARBO

Greta Garbo
Robert Taylor
Lionel Barrymore
in
Camille

"Cukor's direction led Garbo deeper into the heart of the situations than ever before and into the greatest triumph of her career."
Derek Prouse

Friday Only Jester Aud. \$1.00
Feb. 22 7:30, 9:25, 11:15

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT SHERLOCK HOLMES HAS MADE A GREAT MOTION PICTURE.

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents
BILLY WILDER'S
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

starring **ROBERT STEPHENS • COLIN BLAKELY**
Produced and Directed by **BILLY WILDER** Written by **BILLY WILDER and IAL DIAMOND**

"Wilder's 'ingenious expose' of the great man's alleged weakness. Some nice grim jokes... an elusive delight in the ambiguities of the legend."
Sight and Sound

Saturday Only 7:30 & 9:45
Feb. 23 Jester Aud.
Cinema 40 \$1.00

'Toll' Complex Action Novel

"The Toll," Michael Mewshaw, New York: Random House, 1973; \$6.95.

By PAMELA JOHNSON
Readers often divide novels into one of two categories: action stories or character studies. Many consider the second kind of novel the weightier of the two, especially if it is a stream-of-consciousness narrative or in some way psychologically centered about a main character. Michael Mewshaw's novel fits neither category, because its action and characters are equally central and complex.

Set in contemporary Morocco, the plot involves the activities of five young Americans to free a member of their group whom the Moroccans have given a five-year prison term for possession of hash and an unregistered weapon.

The group, which calls itself "The Gravy Train" and travels in a van bearing that label, includes: a Weatherman veteran of Chicago's Days of Rage who becomes Ted's prime antagonist, a garrulous young man in his late teens who functions as a light-hearted, wisely innocent clown; an attractive woman politicized by an unwarranted Moroccan arrest and imprisonment; a corpulent earth-mother; and a cautiously reflective graduate student.

In these times of highly publicized political acts of airline hijacking, kidnapping and the like, the action of the novel could be standard enough, but Mewshaw counteracts this not only with good characterization but also with functionally graphic descriptions of Moroccan people and places. The people exist in squalid labyrinthine towns:

"... every person in Tazenit seemed to be distinctive, to have one bad eye, a mutilated ear, a missing patch of hair, or a hideously mashed nose. It was as though they wore on the outside their deepest secrets and most shameful weaknesses, failures and manias."

They converge in marketplaces where skinned camels' heads hang from hooks, where the baker's pastries swarm with insects, where the crippled and maimed beg until someone hauls them away in a wagon at dusk.

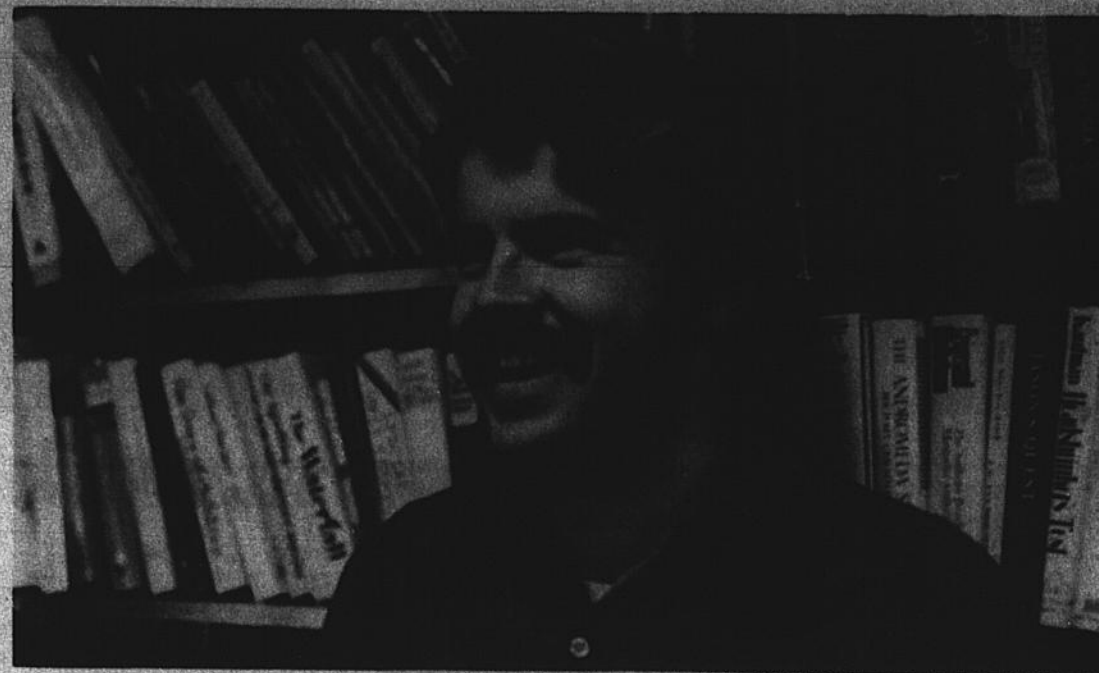
Yet it is precisely the group's initial unawareness of any exactions by Morocco, by each other and by the terms of their actions in whatever setting that forms the book's major theme. Only with the convolution of their actions,

the seeming irrevocability of individual and group choices, do the characters even recognize that deeds produce unintended results. This theme reveals a basically tragic concept of life, and the old tragic dicta, like Macbeth's "Blood breeds more blood" come to mind. Accordingly, like the conventionally tragic figure, when a character perceives this "modus operandi" of the universe, he enters the realm of tragedy, whatever the setting, however unsophisticated he may be, compared, for example, to one of Shakespeare's princes. So here Ted proposes

a way of retaining one's dignity in the face of knowing that one can never know, much less anticipate the toll:

"You got trapped off base once in life and that was it. He wouldn't have minded half as much if you knew when to expect it. But you didn't, and though it was far from a perfect defense, you could only be careful, and when caution wasn't the answer, be courageous, and when courage was futile, be quiet."

Michael Mewshaw teaches literature and writing at the University of Austin.



Michael Mewshaw

Union

SATURDAY
11 a.m. Saturday Morning Fun Club; film to be announced; free; Union Theatre; sponsored by the Arts and Theatre Committee.

MONDAY
8 p.m. Marcel Marceau: Marcel Marceau is the world's leading mime artist; \$1 to blanket tax holders, drawing; Hogg Box Office, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily, 471-1444; Austin Municipal Auditorium; sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Informal poetry reading and discussion by chicano student poets; free chocolate, punch, cookies; Union Building 104; sponsored by the Mexican-American Culture Committee.
8 p.m. Marcel Marceau; all seats reserved, \$4, \$5 and \$6; tickets available at Hogg Box Office; Austin Municipal Auditorium; sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

WEDNESDAY
Noon-1:30 p.m. Sandwich seminar—Consumer Protection Series: "Buying and Maintaining a Bicycle." Terry Shirley, The Spoke; sandwiches, chips and tea will be available; Union Building, 104; sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee. 7 and 9:15 p.m. MGM Musical Film Series: "An American in Paris;" \$1 students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by the Arts and Theatre Committee.

THURSDAY
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Informal class registration; continued registration through March 4 for the following classes: American car repair; birdwatching; crochet; dying with natural dyes; guitar; advanced; jazz im-

provisation; knitting; beginning; Kundalini yoga; mosaic; sewing; basic and advanced; still life; basic; tattooing; Union Building 330.
7 and 9 p.m. Film: "Sunseed;" \$1 students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by the Arts and Theatre Committee.
8 p.m. Austin Symphony Orchestra; soloist will be Van Cliburn, competition winner; 50 cents to blanket tax holders (number of tickets limited); \$1 to offer students (number of tickets limited); Hogg Box Office; Austin Municipal Auditorium; in cooperation with the Cultural Entertainment Committee.

FRIDAY
8:11-4:5 a.m. Bowling — 25 cents per game; interested bowlers are invited to bowl at these greatly reduced rates; effective at designated times March 1-May 15, Monday-Thursday, 8-9 a.m.; and Fridays, 8-11:45 a.m.; Union Games Area.
All Day: Intercollegiate Bowling Team Try-outs; March 1-20; these try-outs are to select the members of the UT Intercollegiate Bowling Team for competition in a meet to be held in the Union Bowling Lanes March 23; sponsored by Intramural sports and the Union Games Area. 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Weekend Film: "State of Siege;" \$1 students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by the Arts and Theatre Committee.
9 p.m. - Midnight Dance: Asleep at the Wheel and Bronco Brothers; \$1 UT students; \$1.50 others; Union Main Ballroom; sponsored by the Musical Events Committee. Midnight, Midnight Film Special: "Spirits of the Dead;" \$1 students, faculty, staff; \$1.50 members; Union Theatre; sponsored by the Arts and Theatre Committee.

AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BRAHMS, BIZET & BEETHOVEN

Thursday/February 28/Municipal Auditorium/8:00 p.m.

Walter Ducloux, Conductor

Michael Houston, guest soloist, winner 1973 Van Cliburn competition

a limited number of tickets will be available to optional fee holders for 50¢ through the

Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union.

Student tickets \$1.

Hogg Box Office/10-6 daily/February 22-28

THE VAGABOND

521 East Sixth Street 472-7979

Features 6:30-8:40-10:50

\$1.50

LAST DAY!



"Nothing like METROPOLIS, the ambitious UFA production that has created wide international comment, has been seen of the screen... a remarkable achievement. It is a technical marvel..."

NEW YORK TIMES

FRITZ LANG'S

"METROPOLIS"

PLUS

BETTY BOOP in "HOT AIR SALESMAN"

AND

BUCK ROGERS CHAP. 3

STARTS TOMORROW - 4 DAYS ONLY
FEATURES 2:00-4:10-6:20-8:30-10:50



"THE WITCHES' HAMMER"

"THE WITCHES' HAMMER is the medieval book MALLEUS MALEFICARUM — the Witch Hunter's Guide which led to the deaths by burning and torture of thousands of women and men. This story, set in 16th Century Czechoslovakia, is the last spasms of the great witch hunt. "A real shocker... following a story allegedly taken from documents of the trials... shows numerous torture sessions with terrific impact."

PLUS

SALVADOR DALI - LUIS BUNUEL

"ANDALUSIAN DOG" (UN CHIEN ANDALOU)

With the famous eyeball slitting scenes.

"Seventeen minutes of pure, scandalous, dream imagery" Raymond Durnat, Luis Bunuel

TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

OPEN 1:45
FEA. 2-4-6-8-10
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6:15

She's 32.
She drinks too much.
She hustles pool.
She's got a 10-year-old mulatto son.
She's got a different boyfriend every night.
She's in trouble.



A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.

20th Century-Fox Presents
JAMES CAAN
MARSHA MASON and ELI WALLACH
in A MARK RYDELL FILM
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"
Produced and Directed by MARK RYDELL · Screenplay by DARRYL PONICAN
Based on the novel by DARRYL PONICAN · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
R RESTRICTED
Original motion picture sound track available on 20th Records with vocals by Paul Williams
COLOR BY DELUXE
PANAVISION

"THE STING" RE-OPENS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH
WINS 10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
including BEST PICTURE!!!

HIGHLAND MALL Cinema 451-7326 OFF IH 35 at HIWAY 290

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT THRU NEXT TUESDAY
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
\$1.00 Til 1:30 PM

BEST PICTURE · BEST DIRECTOR - N.Y. Film Critics Awards

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
From Warner Bros.

HELD OVER
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
BULLETIN! JUST NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING
★ BEST PICTURE
★ BEST ACTRESS
★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
HIGHLAND MALL Cinema 451-7326 OFF IH 35 at HIWAY 290

TODAY'S SCREENINGS
12:30
2:47
5:04
7:21
9:40
11:55

TICKETS GO ON SALE 11 AM TODAY FOR ALL PERFORMANCES FOR TODAY ONLY
UNDER 12 YRS. NOT ADMITTED 12 thru 17 with parents only
ALL PASS PRIVILEGES SUSPENDED THIS ENGAGEMENT NO BARGAIN MATINEE

ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB · KITTY WINN · JACK MCGOWRAN · ASON MILLER as Father Karras · LINDA BLAIR as Regan · Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY · Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL

CUISINE LIBANAISE
Sun., Feb. 24 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
ALAMO RESTAURANT
604 Guadalupe 476-5455
Regular American Dinner & Wine List
Available
Orders To Go
Open 6 a.m. til 9 p.m.

TRANS-TEXAS SOUTHWOOD 1423 W. Ben White Blvd. - 442-2333

TODAY OPEN 5:45
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Features 6:00-7:45-9:30

BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...

WESTWORLD

Where nothing can possibly go wrong

MGM Presents "WESTWORLD" starring YUL BRYNNER RICHARD BENJAMIN JAMES BOLIN
Written and Directed by Produced by MICHAEL CRICHTON PAUL N. LAZARUS III METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM

TRANS-TEXAS TEXAS 7224 Guadalupe St. - 477-1364

OPEN 1:45 \$1.00 til 6 p.m.
FEATURES 1:40-3:44
5:48-7:52-9:58

A movie for people who love movies.

TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT

JACQUELINE BISSET VALENTINA CORTESE DANI ALEXANDRA STEWART JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT JEAN CHAMPION JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

TRANS-TEXAS TEXAS 7224 Guadalupe St. - 477-1364

OPEN 1:45 \$1.00 til 6 p.m.
FEATURES 1:40-3:44
5:48-7:52-9:58

A movie for people who love movies.

TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT

JACQUELINE BISSET VALENTINA CORTESE DANI ALEXANDRA STEWART JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT JEAN CHAMPION JEAN-PIERRE LEAUD FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

TRANS-TEXAS TEXAS 7224 Guadalupe St. - 477-1364

STARTS WEDNESDAY

a film about JIMI HENDRIX

Featuring six previously unseen live performances from 1966 to 1970, including the Monterey, Isle of Wight, and Woodstock Festivals

A DOCUMENTARY FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
A JOE BOTO, JOHN HEAD, YES GARY WEIS PRODUCTION
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON REPRISE RECORDS & TAPES
TECHNICOLOR

THE DAILY EXAMINER CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum

Each word one time \$1.10

Each word 2-4 times \$1.09

Each word 5-9 times \$1.07

Each word 10 or more times \$1.05

Student rate each time \$1.75

Classified Display

1 col. x one inch one time \$2.96

1 col. x one inch 2-9 times \$2.66

1 col. x one inch 10 or more times \$2.37

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday Texas Monday 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Texas Tuesday 10:00 a.m.

Thursday Texas Wednesday 10:00 a.m.

Friday Texas Thursday 10:00 a.m.

In the event of error made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publisher as responsible for only ONE correction. All corrections should be made not later than 30 days after publication.

• LOW STUDENT RATES

15 words or less for 75¢ the first time, 5¢ each additional word, 1 col. x one inch each time \$2.37.

Unclassified "line" 3 times \$1.00 (Prepaid, No Refunds). Student must show Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3:00 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

STEREO SYSTEMS SALE

Kenwood
JVC • Sansui
Marantz
Pioneer
Sherwood
Harman Kardon

Both two and four channel receivers. Check this one out.

Stereo Center
203 East 19th
476-6733

Five blocks east of Guadalupe on 19th Near the Spoke

UNITED FREIGHT SALES has just received a large shipment of brand new 1974 stereo consoles and components. Some have built-in track tape AM/FM radio, and turntable. Prices start at \$89.95 for consoles or components. Cash or terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 North Lamar. 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 6 Saturday.

Experience the new "Beantless" BEAN BAG CHAIRS. The size of the standard Bean Bag Chairs. Cover made of machine washable cloth. Filled with nylon and polyester. Available in solid colors and patterns, fur, shag or embossed. \$24.95. Call after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, Mark, 928-8901.

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-8877.

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amster Music, 1624 Lavaca.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED instruments repaired at reasonable prices. QUOS, LUTES, DULCIMERs, etc. Custom built, 20% discount on all strings. Geoff Menke - Amster Music, 1524 Lavaca. 478-7251.

WE RENT CAMERAS, lenses, strobes, tripods, projectors, Polaroids, etc. Rental Department, Capitol Camera 476-3581.

CAMERAS 30%-50% OFF. Canon F1b 1.2, 1.8, 2.8, 4.0, 5.6, 8.0, 11.0, 16.0, 22.0, 28.0, 35.0, 45.0, 55.0, 65.0, 85.0, 105.0, 135.0, 180.0, 200.0, 250.0, 300.0, 350.0, 400.0, 450.0, 500.0, 550.0, 600.0, 650.0, 700.0, 750.0, 800.0, 850.0, 900.0, 950.0, 1000.0. 478-5187 evenings. BankAmericard, MasterCard.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED instruments repaired at reasonable prices. QUOS, LUTES, DULCIMERs, etc. Custom built, 20% discount on all strings. Geoff Menke - Amster Music, 1524 Lavaca. 478-7251.

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

MUSIC MAKERS

We make pro DEMO tapes on 2 or 4 track. \$15 hr. in our studio. ACME REC. CO. 441-1550

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best offer. 441-8666 (evenings).

SAVE GAS and have fun! Flat 124 convertible. Excellent mechanical condition. New Top, 30 mpg. 453-8615.

BSR TURNTABLE, ECI speakers, Harman-Kardon receiver. Four months old, \$550 or best offer. 472-2191.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 44', 2 bedroom, C.A./CH, carpeted, unique, excellent condition. Extras: UT Park after 5 p.m. 474-6327.

FACTORY DIRECT Pantyhose \$9.70 per dozen, \$5.25 per half dozen. Samples available. 459-0224 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU. Regular price \$500, selling for \$125. Call my office, Tina Hill at 444-1856 for information. 444-0292.

1972 F1AT 800 Spider, 12,000 miles, \$3,000. AM/FM radio. 442-6884, 474-6288.

35MM MIRANDA Sensor 1/2 50mm 1.4 lens 200mm telephoto carrying case, 35mm Omega enlarger, clock, trays & easel, surfboard, excellent condition. Call 444-0292.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL bicycle of superior quality. For trouble-free transportation. Just \$95. Phone 447-4217.

71 ROTARY MAZDA 1000, 10,000 miles on motor. Perfect mechanically. \$1,550.00. After 8:00 p.m. 478-3682 Wayne.

MUST SELL, good used refrigerator, 90 gallon, capacity, freezer. 452-2919, evenings. 452-3178 if no answer.

CLASSIC PORSCHE '63 Porsche 356-B, modified engine. Call Mr. Aremas at 476-7516 or 453-5205.

10 SPEED BIKE for sale. Six months old. Good condition. \$60. 327-1697.

1970 NORTON Roadster. Good condition. \$830. 454-1767.

PRAXIA LLC 35mm SLR 50mm F1.8 can use Pentax Lenses. Very good condition, about \$175. 451-5405 after 7 a.m. 444-0292.

PIONEER CS-77A's, \$220 pair; Sansui 2000X, \$200. 472-9889, 478-9811. Leave message, Jim.

58 LES PAUL JR. Excellent condition. Grover tuning keys. \$150. 441-8565 after 5 p.m. Nasty ax.

1970 KAWASAKI 500. Trade for Yamaha 360 Enduro or 1972 350 Kawasaki Street. 444-5938 evenings.

1958 VW BUG. Rebuilt 40 horsepower engine, new battery, dependable transportation. \$300. 447-1360 David.

SALE ON Mexican vases, blankets, panchos. Lots of other nice things. The First Garage, 701 West 24th, 11-5 Monday-Saturday.

FOR SALE

1965 LTD, automatic, power steering, ac, New motor (11,000 miles) \$395; best

SERVICES

PREGNANT

unwed mothers in need of confidential medical, legal and social services call

THE EDAN GLADNEY HOME

817-926-3306

or write
2308 Hemphill Street
Fort Worth, Texas
76110

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Austin: Maternity Counseling Service offers residential and non-residential program. Located 2 blocks from UT campus. 510 West 26th. 472-9251. We have been in this business for 50 years.

Xerox or IBM 4c COPIES

Reduction Capability to 24 x 36 Pictures, Multilith, Printing, Binding

GINNY'S COPYING SERVICE

42 Dobie Mall 476-9171
Free Parking
Open 75 hours a week

COPY SHOP II

RBC/Bond Paper Super Copies

2200 Guadalupe

474-1124 Kalograph
Pictures Binding Save Time - Save Money
Next to Gourmet on the Drag

PRESS II

We specialize in resumes, handbills, letterheads and envelopes.
Check Our Low Rates.
2200 Guadalupe
Just Across The Street

VALENTINES DAY

Send Your Sweetheart a beautiful Heart-Shaped Cake on Feb. 14.
To order Phone 476-3967
or anytime - Delivered

4c copies*

PRESS ON THE TEXAS UNION COPY CENTER

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F
Union 314
471-3616
5c copies
*11 midnight every day
Information Center
*Xerox, Transparencies, Multilith

THE BUG-INN Volkswagen Shop has moved. New location, 1024 Airport Blvd. Guaranteed repairs. 385-9102.

Typing My Home, IBM Selectric, elite type, carbon ribbon, experienced. All day 625-1508.

PERSONAL COUNSELOR, all problems, international authority of parapsychology and ESP from Switzerland. Confidential appointment. 298-5316.

SOIL TESTED, conditioned, and tilled for spring gardens. Call for appointment. 474-1088.

PRIVATE KUNG-FU Karate lessons available at low rate. Call 472-4272 after 7:00 p.m.

JOB WANTED

CREATIVE CHILD CARE
In your residence for children who want extra stimulation and activity. Professional experience with children, infants, the gifted. Also, training with learning problems. Judith Michaels. 441-0624
\$3.50 per hour \$50.00 per weekend

MOVING? My pickup makes the going easier. One truckload: \$12. Two loads: \$20. 298-1891.

NEED HELP? Hire a skilled grad: writing, cooking, etc. Bruce: 478-5657.

FOR RENT

LAKEWAY 3 LEVEL luxury home on golf course. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$350/month. References required. 261-5486. 928-0480.

10 ACRES PASTURE, 10 miles south. 3 stalls, \$25 plus water. 447-3459.

Use
The
Daily
Texan
Classified
Ads



If It's Not Your Bag ...

Sam Markins (lower left) waits on customers in the 29th Street Food Store. A noteworthy sign, fashioned after its subject matter, hangs overhead to remind patrons there is some good in the current paper bag shortage.

ROTC Uniforms Bring Little Student Reaction

If there seemed to be more military people on campus last week, there really weren't. Navy ROTC students were just wearing their uniforms more.

Capt. R.A. Hilson, commanding officer of the University Navy ROTC unit, asked 200 midshipmen to wear either their uniforms or their gold ROTC T-shirts for a week to test campus reaction.

It was one of those "spur of the moment" things that just came up," Hilson said.

Hilson wanted to find out how University students in general feel about ROTC.

"Some of our seniors had a pretty rough time a few years ago when they started out here," he explained. "I think, though, from everything I've heard from other units across the nation that most of the anti-ROTC agitation has receded."

Normally the midshipmen are required to wear their uniforms from Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. civilian time. Though last week's experiment "wasn't a strict regulation," almost all 200 complied with the captain's request.

As for reactions, the ROTC students were "mostly ig-

nored. That's basically good in that there weren't any adverse reactions," Hilson said. "About 150 got no comments, only one guy got a bad comment, and the rest were basically good."

Doug Crawford, a senior in math, said "no one really reacted" to his uniform. "Some people asked me if I was in ROTC because they didn't know before, but that was it. I didn't expect that much of a reaction," he added.

Crawford thinks campus attitudes have changed. "When I was a freshman, people

would throw things at us. Now they watch us drill instead of heckle. There's more an attitude of let the other guy do what he wants to do," he explained.

Susie Jones agrees attitudes have changed. A freshman psychology major in Navy ROTC, Ms. Jones thinks that "a few years ago it was different."

"It's different to see a girl in uniform anyway, so I probably got more looks than the guys," Ms. Jones said. "Somebody whistled the Marine Hymn when they walked by though!"

Turkish Officials To Lift Opium Production Ban

By Zodiac News Service

The government of Turkey, which banned the growing of poppies for opium in Turkey 13 months ago, has announced that the crop will be legalized once again.

Turkey's opium ban was instituted after the U.S. government had complained that the Turkish poppy crop was a prime source of the heroin reaching American streets.

Turkish officials, however, found that outlawing opium merely drove many farmers into bankruptcy, and attempts to teach them to grow other crops failed.

The U.S. government filed a formal complaint with the Turkish government over the change in policy, but Turkish officials indicated they will ignore the complaint and lift the opium ban.

V-P Programs To Continue

Rogers' Duties Transfer After Resignation

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

Although Lorene Rogers' vice-presidential position in the University administration has been eliminated effective Aug. 31, no programs or duties under her authority will be discontinued, administration officials said Thursday.

Dr. Rogers, currently the highest placed woman in the University administration, announced Jan. 31 her plans to resign at the end of the summer. She will take over as chairperson of the Graduate Records Examination Board in September.

University President Stephen Spurr announced the elimination of the vice-presidential position in a message to the University Council Monday delivered by executive assistant Robert Mettlen.

All duties and programs now administered by Dr. Rogers will "be transferred to someone else" in the administration, Dr. Rogers said. "No program will be eliminated," she emphasized.

She added that Spurr did not consult her before announcing the plan to eliminate her position.

Dr. Rogers now is in charge of International Studies, Health Education Sciences, Development Board, the Measurement and Evaluation Center and the University's Affirmative Action Plan.

Spurr explained that Dr. Rogers functions as a vice-president within the president's office and does not hold a specific office, such as vice-president for business or student affairs.

Dr. Rogers' position and salary are part of the president's office budget,

and most of her duties will remain within the president's office, Spurr said.

No decisions have been made concerning who will take over specific parts of Dr. Rogers' duties, he added.

Abolition of the vice-presidential position and other cutbacks in the president's office budget will result in a \$50,000 savings to be used for minority recruitment and ethnic student services, Spurr's message to the University Council said.

The \$50,000 will be assigned to Vice-President for Student Affairs Ronald Brown.

Brown said the money would be used "almost entirely or maybe entirely for staff positions in the admissions office, Office of Ethnic Student Services and the financial aids office for the general purpose" of minority recruitment.

National Figures Invited

Study Group To Meet Here

By CONNIE BACON

The Commission on Critical Choices for Americans will meet at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library April 1 and 2, in its first meeting outside New York City.

The 40-member commission, chaired by former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, has invited such prominent political personalities as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Vice-President Gerald Ford, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Treasury Secretary George Shultz, House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill and House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes to attend the Austin meetings.

Dr. Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library, said Thursday he is pleased such a "prestigious group" has accepted an invitation to hold its meetings at the library.

"Anytime such an influential group chooses Austin and

the University of Texas campus to launch such a venture, it helps to stimulate the intellectual juices of the community," he said.

Middleton added he hopes the commission will draw upon the intellect and resources of the people in Austin, which would in turn enrich the work of the commission itself.

The purpose of the commission is to "identify critical

choices that will confront this country in the years to come," Walter Little of the commission said.

Little described the commission as a "think tank" which will attempt to determine "what is the best path to take, what do we have to do by 1985, by the year 2000."

Topics under study by the commission are:

- Energy, ecology, economics and world stability.

- Food, health, world population and quality of life.

- Raw materials, industrial development, capital formation, employment and world trade.

- Open societies and governments in a world of centrally managed economies.

- Elements essential to world stability and peace.

- Quality of life of individuals and communities.

Election Referenda Due

Students wishing to have referenda placed on the ballot in the March 6 Student Senate elections must have their questions on file by Tuesday in the Student Government office, Union Building 321.

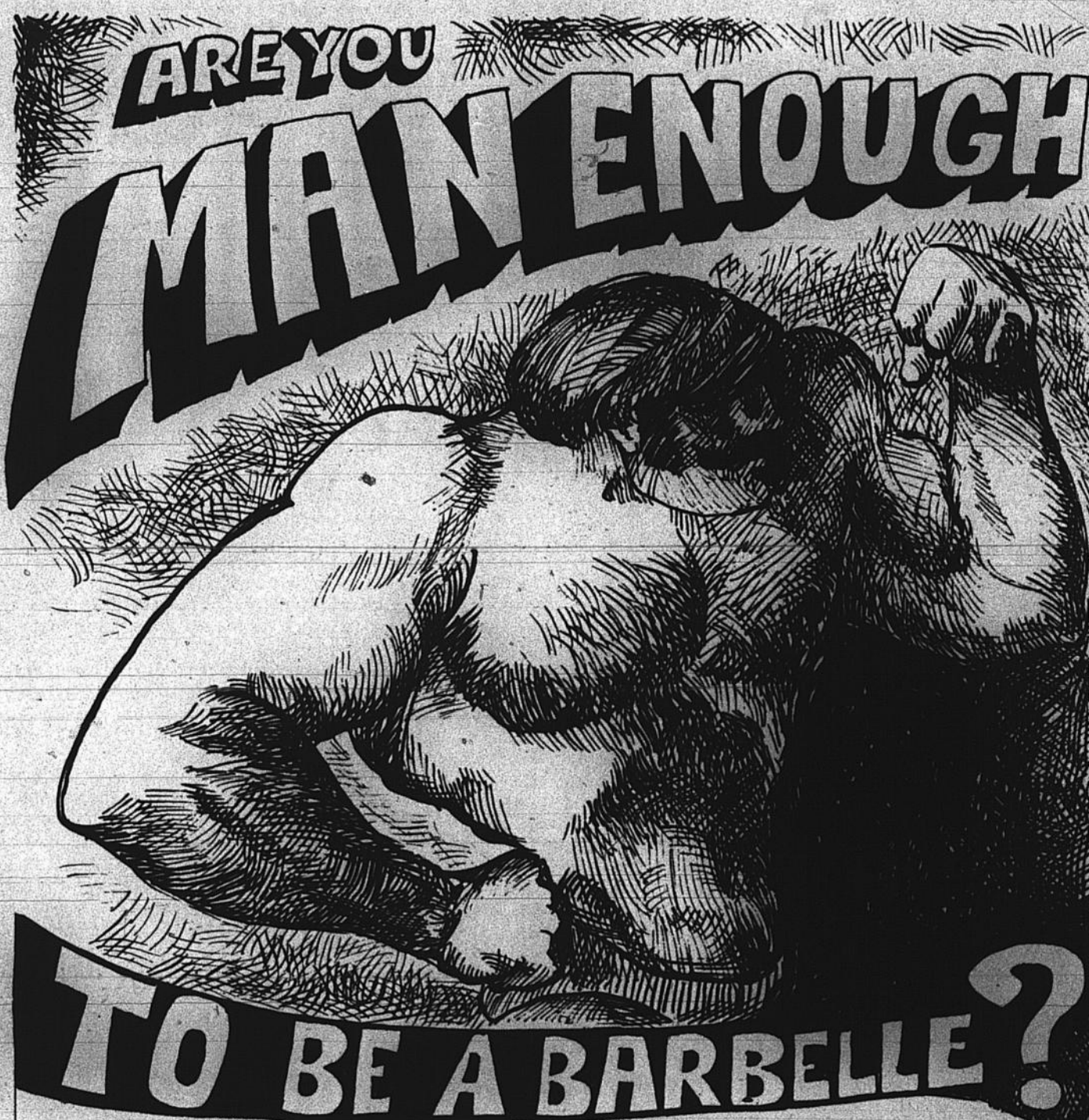
Two procedures can be used to place a proposition on the ballot. A proposition can be presented to the Student Senate for consideration at next Wednesday's meeting. Questions approved by the Senate will then be placed on the ballot.

"It is advisable for students using this method to contact a student senator to help

promote the referendum," Rachel Bohmfalk, senior secretary in the Student Government office, said.

Students also can file petitions along with the propositions to insure questions are placed on the ballot, even if the Senate does not approve them.

Signatures equivalent to 15 percent of the number of voters in the last general election are required for petitions. Petitions filed this spring must contain 71 names, 15 percent of the 536 voters in last fall's general election.



Frustrated?

Are you tired of being called a timid, frightened scarecrow? Tired of having bullies kick sand in your face? Having girls laugh at you behind your back when they think you're not looking? All because you don't have a campus honor to your name?

Then you owe it to yourself to enter Pearl's Bar Belles Contest.

What would it mean to you to be a Bar Belle?

HERE'S WHAT ENTRIES SAY

"Eternal disgrace." —R.V.
"It would be swell." —M.L.
"It appears a refreshing relief from the camera-ready smiles of Bluebonnet Belles." —J.M.
"My mother would be so proud." —T.P.

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO QUALIFY:

- 30 or more UT semester hours
- 2.5 or better GPA
- "campus awareness"
- a good personality and appearance

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO BE A BAR BELLE!

What are you waiting for? Make your mark on campus—come by the Pearl office (TSP 4.102) by Feb. 28 and fill out an entry form. You may be one of the lucky winners who gets his picture published in the March Pearl.

And if you are, you'll have the last laugh and never eat sand again.

PEARL

Monthly Magazine Supplement to The Daily Texan
Another publication of
TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

tell them where to get it through

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS

Call 471-5244

to place your classified ad!



Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy

Kidnapers Reject Food Bid SLA Accuses Hearst of 'Throwing Crumbs'

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The kidnapers of Patricia Hearst accused her father of "throwing a few crumbs to the people" Thursday and demanded he add another \$4 million within 24 hours to a \$2 million food giveaway.

A source close to newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst said commitments for another \$4 million in free food would be sought immediately from grocery stores and others in the effort to secure freedom for Patty Hearst, abducted 17 days ago.

IT WAS uncertain whether this would be acceptable to her guerrilla captors or whether they would settle only for a personal \$4 million contribution. Hearst has placed his personal assets at around \$2 million.

The kidnapers said Hearst's original \$2 million plan "is not at all a good faith gesture, but rather is an act of throwing a few crumbs to the people forcing them to fight over it amongst themselves."

THEY DEMANDED "that the total amount of \$6 million be allotted to your designated People in Need or charity organizations within 24 hours of receipt of this order and that the food be available to the people within one week of receipt of this order."

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims responsibility for the kidnapping, warned that Miss Hearst would be "executed immediately" if any attempt was made to rescue her — "or to injure or to capture our captive soldiers."

This was an apparent reference to SLA members Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, charged with murder in the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6. They are being held in San Quentin Prison.

"ONCE WE see compliance with these specifications and the program well under way, then, as we have previously stated, we will begin negotiations for the release of your daughter," the SLA said.

The transcript of the latest communique from the mysterious and multiracial SLA was made public in segments and the 24-hour time limit was not known until a latter portion became available.

IN THE message, the SLA claimed the Hearst corporate and personal wealth "does in fact go into the hundreds and hundreds of millions."

"Even if Mr. Hearst was to give all that to the people he could never pay the people back for the past losses of freedom nor for the current suffering that they are now under," the SLA said.

Contents of the message were first relayed by television newsman John Lester — selected by other correspondents to meet with the Hearst family as "pool" reporter — quoted the message as saying Miss Hearst would be held in accordance with the Geneva Conventions and her status won't change until the status of SLA "soldiers" Remiro and Little changes.

Lester said Miss Hearst spoke for only 10 seconds, saying: "Today is Feb. 19.

This morning the shah of Iran executed two men at dawn." In two previous taped communications she has given similar news items to pinpoint the day the message was made.

LAST MONDAY, Feb. 18, two men convicted of leading a plot to kidnap Iranian royalty were executed by a firing squad in Tehran. The men were described as anarchists and were accused of plotting to kill the royal family after kidnapping them — if the government did not release political prisoners.

There was no immediate explanation for Miss Hearst's mention of the Feb. 19 date. The transcript said Hearst's plan, scheduled to begin Friday, won't be acceptable unless numerous new demands are totally met. These include:

- "That an additional \$4 million be added to the \$2 million already allotted, making a total of \$6 million to be used for the purchase of food. That this total \$6 million figure be disbursed to the cities of San Francisco, Oakland and East Palo Alto.
- "That \$70 be given over a one-month period to each family coming to receive food. That is, by the end of one month's time, a total of \$70 of food will have been given to each family.
- "That all foods distributed be of top quality. And that no attempt be made to distribute garbage, or clothes or surplus storage foods of government commodities to the people."

Accused Admiral Replies To Political Spying Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy admiral accused by a young subordinate of fostering military spying inside the White House said Thursday the allegations represented "the grossest and most irresponsible distortion of fact."

Adm. Robert O. Welander testified that his attempts to close off leaks of highly classified material to the press in 1971 were somehow twisted into accusations that he spied for the military Joint Chiefs of Staff.

No less a White House figure than John D. Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, believed he was guilty of "political spying," the admiral testified in a closed-door session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In prepared testimony made public by the committee, Welander said Ehrlichman wound up an investigation by the White House plumbers unit by calling the admiral to his White House office and presenting him with "a prepared state-

ment on White House stationery for my signature."

"This statement would have had me admit to the wildest possible, totally false charges of 'political spying,'" he said.

When he refused to sign the statement, Welander said, Ehrlichman interrogated him at length about the allegations of Yeoman Charles E. Radford. The yeoman has testified Welander praised him for his work in secretly collecting files from Henry A. Kissinger.

Welander indicated he declined to answer some questions because of the high security classification of the answers.

"Ehrlichman's questions were all either directly attributed to statements made by Yeoman Radford or based on knowledge that only he could have had of certain aspects of my duties," Welander said.

Those allegations, Welander said, "had apparently served to shift the focus of the investigation away from the original matter of the (columnist Jack) Anderson

leaks and on to my own duties. It had and retains the appearance of a very clever retribution against the one who had initiated the investigation (of the leaks)."

Radford, 30, a 10-year Navy veteran with duty in various sensitive jobs, has testified Welander and his predecessor, Rear Adm. Rembrandt C. Robinson, carefully encouraged the yeoman to procure anything of interest to the nation's top military leaders.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Welander insist there was no need for military spying because of the free flow of information between Moorer and Kissinger, Nixon's former chief national security adviser and now secretary of state.

Radford testified earlier that he gathered the highly sensitive documents on three trips to Indochina with White aide Gen. Alexander Haig and a fourth with Kissinger part way on the diplomat's first trip to mainland China.

\$700,000 Demanded For Editor's Release

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Persons purporting to be kidnapers of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy sent a tape recorded message from Murphy to the newspaper Thursday night and demanded \$700,000 ransom.

William H. Fields, executive editor of The Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, said the ransom would be paid.

Fields played the tape at a new conference but did not say how the tape was received.

"I HAVE been kidnaped by the American Revolutionary Army," a voice identified as that of Murphy said in the tape recording. "I wish you would first tell Virginia (his wife) and the children that I am all right, that I have been treated with courtesy and that I have not been abused."

"The American Revolutionary Army," he said, "I understand it, feels that the American news media have been too leftist and too liberal. That is the cause for my abduction."

HE CONTINUED, "The demand that they have is a ransom of \$700,000. They understand that I don't have that kind of wealth and they don't take it personally. They make it (the demand) towards the corporation. They tell me that they would like for it to be in \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 denominations."

Murphy disappeared from his home Wednesday night after being asked by a man to help him distribute \$100,000 worth of heating oil to needy causes.

Sources said Murphy left with a heavy-set white man who wore a cowboy hat. The man, in his 20s, was about 6 feet tall.

Fields said the newspaper will pay the ransom as soon as it is "apprised of the method and time."

THE RECORDED message said his kidnapers would call "at random" someone in the Atlanta metropolitan area.



Dr. Michael De Baake

Heart Surgeon Encourages New Research

Heart surgeon Michael De Baake stressed society's responsibility to encourage scientific research for the good of mankind Thursday in an address in the Union Junior Ballroom.

De Baake, a pioneer in heart transplant and cardiovascular techniques, showed slides depicting the use of dacron blood vessels and artificial valves in actual cases and a film of a heart operation.

The surgeon, who led the first successful heart pump implantation in 1963, is president of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"In the last two decades more advances have been made in medicine than in all of history before combined," De Baake said, "and not only through medical science, but in all fields of science."

Speaking before about 300 students, De Baake said, "It is important for society to encourage and support all fields of science as they seek knowledge to help man."

"They will be given the demand and will expect the person who is called to call you," the voice on the tape said.

Newspaper staffers and officials said the voice on the tape was definitely that of Murphy.

"The American Revolutionary Army tells me that they intend in the future to engage in guerrilla warfare throughout the country," he said.

"THEY DON'T intend to engage in bloodshed at this time. One of their significant demands is that all federal government officials resign and that free elections be held in the future."

He said the group originally had planned to abduct him at about the same time the Symbionese Liberation Army abducted Patricia Hearst, but there were circumstances "which made it difficult to do that at that time."

Miss Hearst is the daughter of California newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst.

Murphy said his abductors do not claim to be working in coordination with the SLA.

"THEY WANT to make it clear that they believe the American Revolutionary Army is stronger, better organized, better disciplined and better spread around the country than the SLA."

Then Murphy spoke to his wife:

"Virginia, I urge you to be calm, get the children to go to school and you all pursue the kind of life you have been pursuing," he said.

"Remember what William Faulkner said. He said life and man endures, and man does endure and this will work out and I look forward to seeing you in the future. I would welcome your prayers, but I don't want you to be overly alarmed."

MURPHY SAID the only way he would be hurt is "for people to try to trace down where I am ..."

At an earlier news conference, Fields revealed that Murphy was "lured from his home by a man who had offered to donate \$100,000 worth of heating oil to needy causes."

"Murphy had agreed to help the man locate worthy recipients of the fuel," Fields said. "When he left home at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Murphy was told he was being escorted to a lawyer's office to arrange legal details of the heating oil donation."

A telephone caller reported about two hours after Murphy's disappearance that he had been kidnaped by the previously unheard-of "Revolutionary Army."

Fields said the heating oil arrangements came to light because Murphy had discussed the matter with Tom Wood, a certified public accountant and an executive of the newspapers. Murphy told Wood the man wanted to donate the heating oil because he said he could make more by taking it off his income taxes than by selling it.

"Obviously, Reg had some qualms about it or he would not have gone to Tom Wood," Fields said.

news capsules

Kissinger Addresses Latin Conference

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged the United States to a new spirit of brotherhood with nations of Latin America on Thursday, seeking neither to intervene in their domestic affairs nor to impose political preferences.

"We meet here as equals — representatives of our individual modes of life, but united by one aspiration — to build a new community," Kissinger told the foreign ministers of 24 hemisphere countries in a broad outline of his long-promised "new dialogue."

Stock Market Moves Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — Spurred by hopes for an end soon to the oil embargo plus the declining short-term interest rates, the stock market Thursday turned in one of its best performances in a month.

However, pointing to the relatively light volume of 13.93 million shares, brokers cautioned that many investors still were on the sidelines awaiting a better picture of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 15.80 to 846.84, its best single-session gain since mid-January.

Nixon Seeks Crackdown on Pushers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Thursday for new minimum jail sentences for narcotics traffickers.

"More than a quarter of those who are convicted of narcotics trafficking do not serve a single day behind bars," Nixon said.

He asked Congress in a written message to close that and other "loopholes in the criminal justice system."

The minimum jail sentence of three years for a first offender was, however, less than Nixon requested last year in his crime message.

Oil Manager Claims Leak in Embargo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An executive of a major oil company says about two million barrels of crude oil a day are leaking through the Arab embargo on oil shipments to the United States.

Granville Dutton, manager of utilization and joint operations for Sun Oil Co., told a meeting of Ohio petroleum engineers Wednesday that most of the oil is being funneled through the Caribbean.

"Through the ingenuity of the American trader, we're getting quite a bit, probably on the order of two million barrels a day," the Dallas oilman said.

Mail Fraud Charges Dropped

DALLAS (AP) — The government dropped mail fraud charges Thursday against former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, former Insurance Commissioner John Osorio and four co-defendants, but left four of the six defendants still facing court action.

Dropping of charges cleared all those against Jarrell B. Ormand and Tom Max Thomas. The two then were listed as government witnesses.

The counts left against Carr, Osorio, Thano Dameris and David Hoover deal with fraud in the sale of securities, false filing and conspiracy.

Big Car Sales Plummet

By STEVE GOLUB

The energy problem and the resulting increase in gasoline prices have shifted buying habits from large cars to small ones.

Various area car dealers have estimated a drop of between 15 and 50 percent in new large car sales in the last two months.

Short supply seems to be the only thing holding back foreign and domestic compact car sales. Most dealers are selling small cars as fast as they can get them in.

Many buyers are having to wait from 19 days to 3 months for small cars.

The market in used cars is following the same trend. "The energy crisis has been terrible on big cars," University Motors owner Fred Young said Thursday.

"Most large late model cars (72-73) have dropped about \$1,000 in value because of it," Young said. "Small cars have increased \$200 to \$300 in value, if you can find one. Small car owners are hanging on to them."

Dealers selling new small cars say the prices of small cars will rise at least once in 1974.

A survey taken by the Texan shows that in Austin, Mazdas are the only small foreign car with a good selection in stock. One Volkswagen dealer said he has only five or six cars in stock and can't get many VW models.

Some General Motors dealers, the worst hit because of GM's lack of a small compact car, have denied that their business has been affected.

A Pontiac sales manager said, "I don't think big cars are off. I don't think little cars are booming. I just think business in general is off."

Many local GM dealers do not share his opinion. When a local Oldsmobile-Cadillac dealer was asked how the energy crisis has affected large car sales, he said it didn't matter what he thought, "cause you couldn't print it."

However, Cadillac sales seem to be unaffected by the energy crisis. In fact, Cadillac sales at one Austin dealer are up 10 to 15 percent. "The guy who drives a Cadillac doesn't care about gas prices," the sales manager said. "But he does worry about gas availability."

An optimistic Chrysler-Plymouth salesman said there would be a move back toward the "full size car," after the fuel embargo is lifted.

Motorcycle dealers, however, are enjoying the new interest in conserving energy.

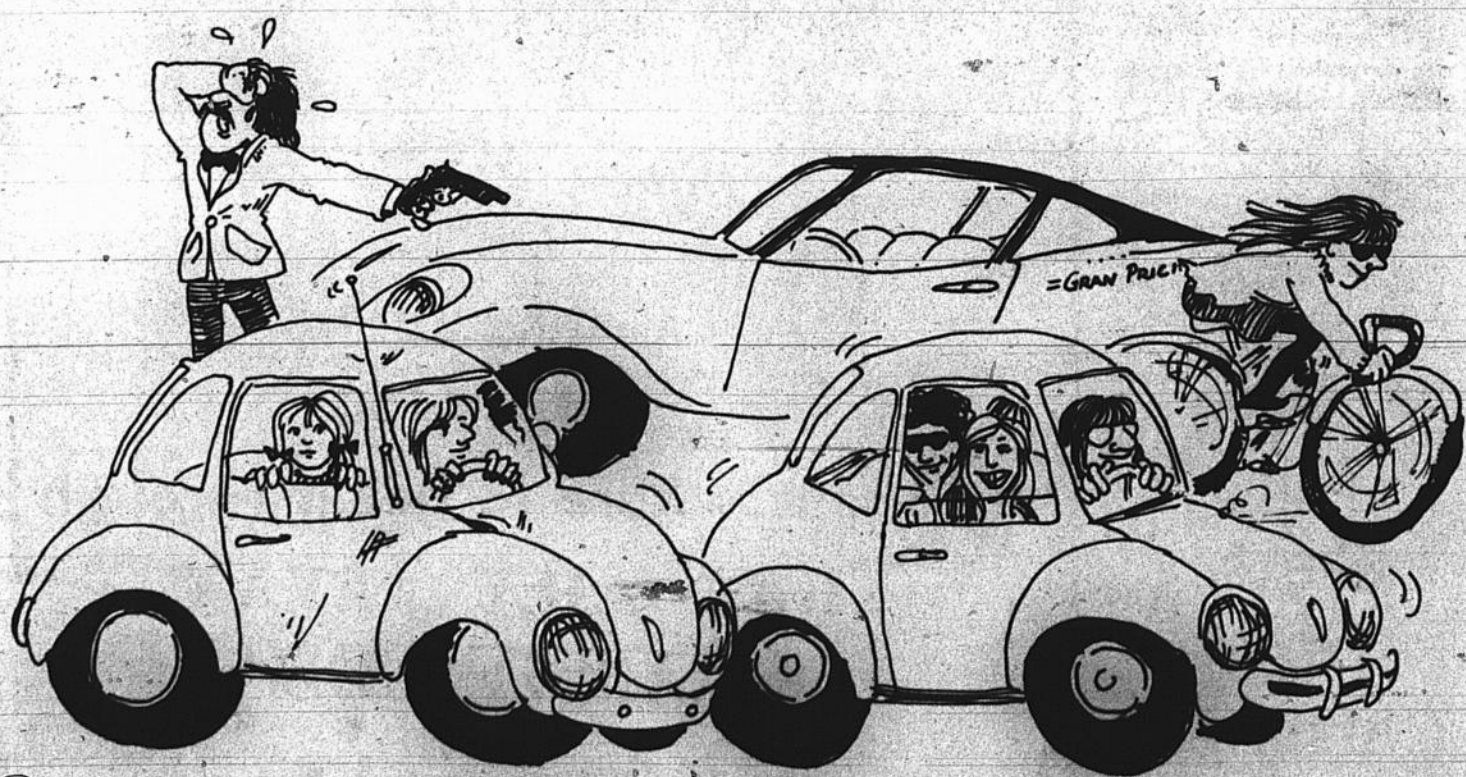
"In 1973, 80 percent of the people buying Hondas said they wanted them for recreation. Now about 40 percent say they are buying them because they need cheap transportation," a Honda dealer said.

A Kawasaki employee said Kawasaki sales are up about 30 percent. "A lot of students are buying them. They sell as quick as we can assemble them." Japan, hit worse by the oil shortage, is keeping motorcycles to sell at home.

Triumph of Austin said that when the 25 bikes they have are gone, they do not know when they can get more.

The move toward small cars is affecting the rent-a-car business, too.

Avis in Austin is renting out subcompacts, like the Ford Pinto and Chevrolet Vega, for the first time this year.



—Sketch by Marie Vallero